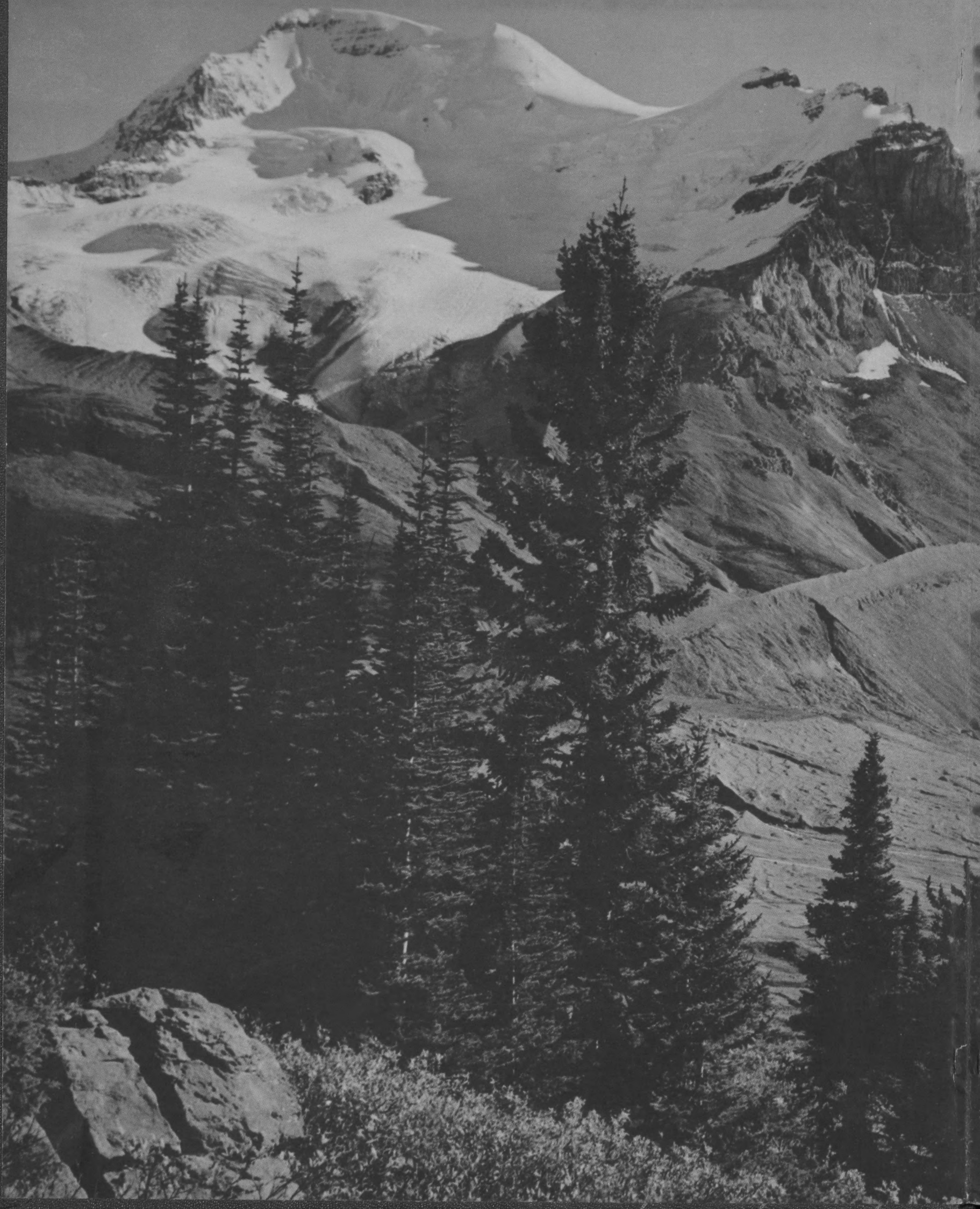




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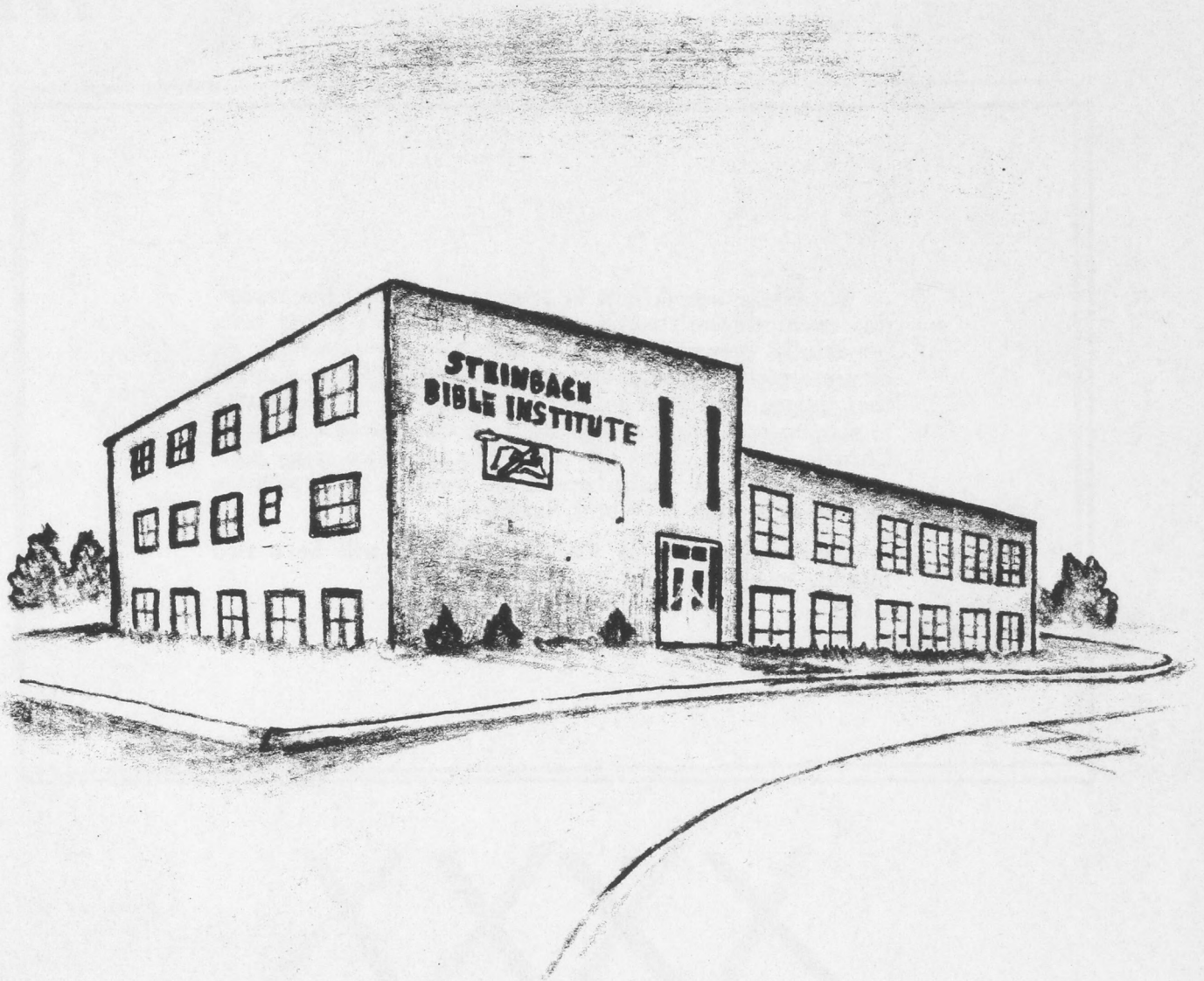
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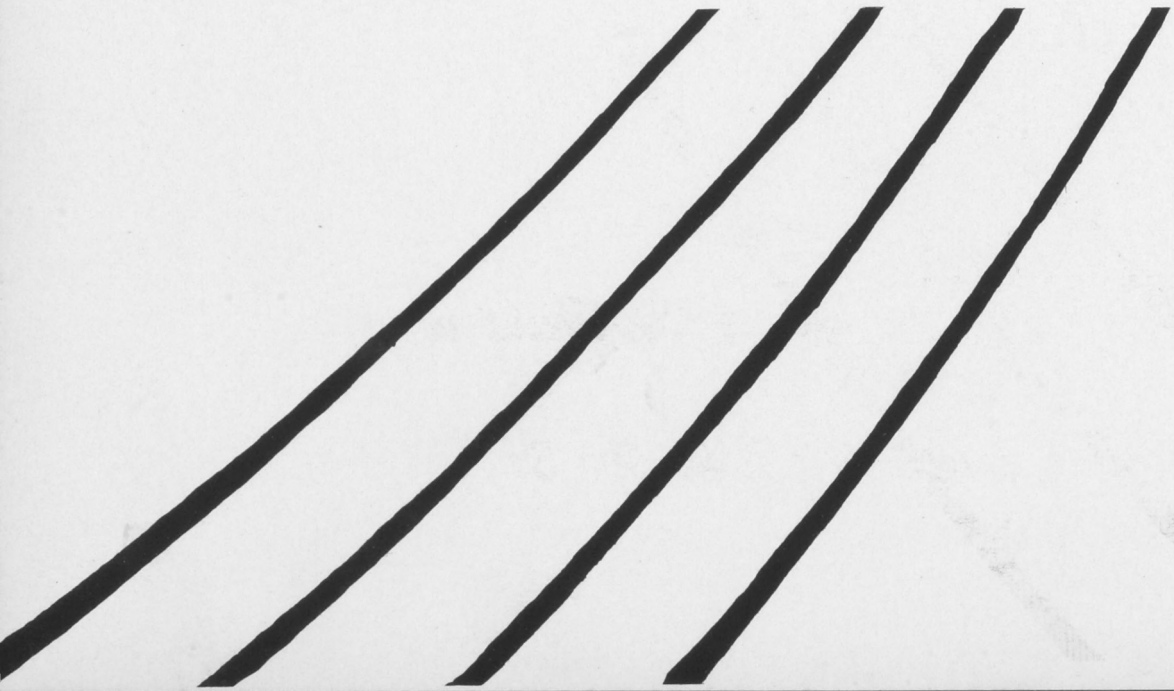
*"Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in
the bond of peace." Eph. 4: 3*



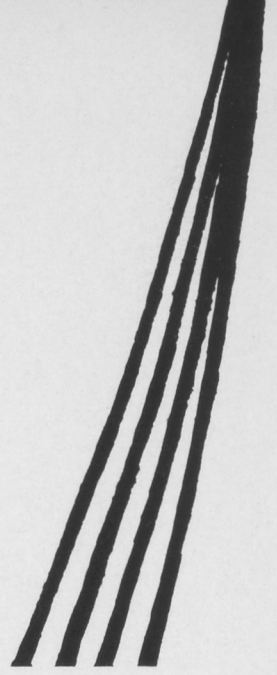
OREWARD

We take much delight in presenting to you, the reader, this twenty-seventh edition of the S.B.I. Star. It has been prayerfully prepared with the intention of providing an accurate picture of the staff and students. It is our desire that this edition of "The Star" will serve as an inspiration to you, encouraging you to pray for us who are preparing for Christian service. May this issue also influence some individuals to join our ranks here at the institute in preparation for the great task of World Evangelism.

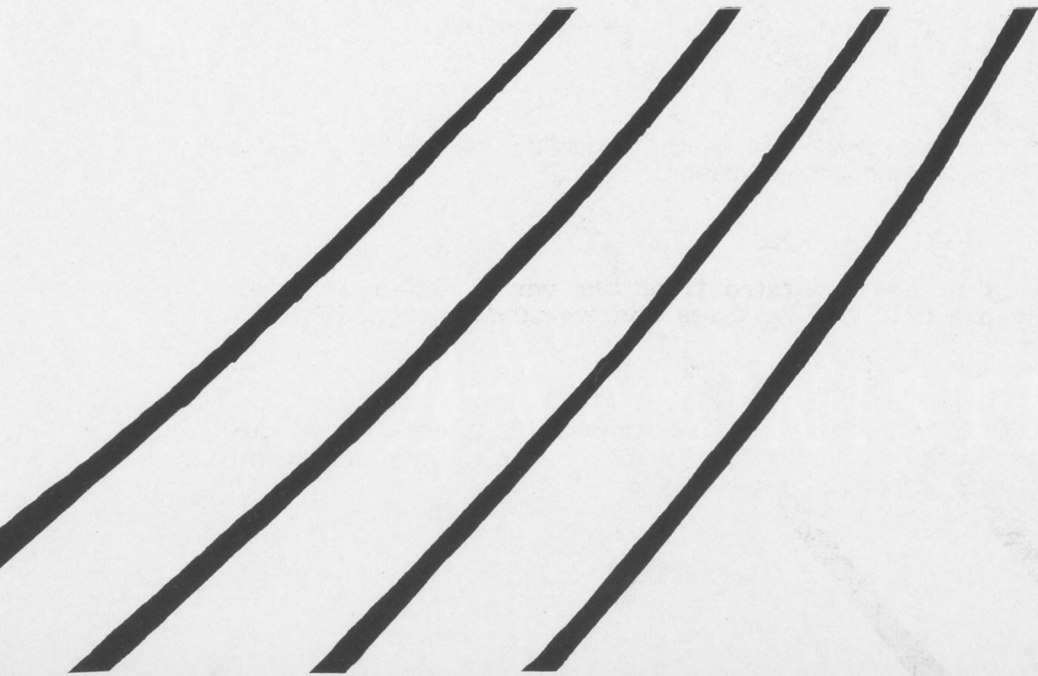
Please pray with us that this '63 Star will be a rich blessing to all that read it.



DEDICATION



It is with heartfelt gratitude that we dedicate this book to Mr. Eidse, who has been faithfully teaching the last two and a half years, and is now serving with his family, as a missionary in the Congo.



Statement of Faith

We believe

I

— the Holy Scripture, both of the Old and the New Testament, to be verbally inspired of God, infallible, and the supreme and final authority in faith and life.

II

— in one God, eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

III

— that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, and is true God and true Man.

VI

— that man was created in the image of God, sinned and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God. Consequently, all human beings are born with a sinful nature and are in need of the new birth.

V

— that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross as our representative and substitutionary sacrifice for our sins and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

VI

— the Lord Jesus Christ, was bodily resurrected and ascended into heaven and at present acts for us as High Priest and Advocate.

VII

— that all who by faith receive the Lord Jesus Christ are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

VIII

— in the personal, literal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to judge the living and the dead and to reward every man according to his works.

IX

— in the bodily resurrection of all men — the saints to everlasting joy and bliss, the lost to everlasting conscious torment.

X

— that Christians are to live separated from the world, abstain from all carnal strife, worldly practice, worldly dress and worldly amusements.

XI

— that our generation is responsible for the complete evangelization of this generation; that every believer carries part of this responsibility and should make the reaching of this objective his life's work.

*Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose
mind is stayed on Thee: because he
trusteth in Thee: Isa. 26:3*



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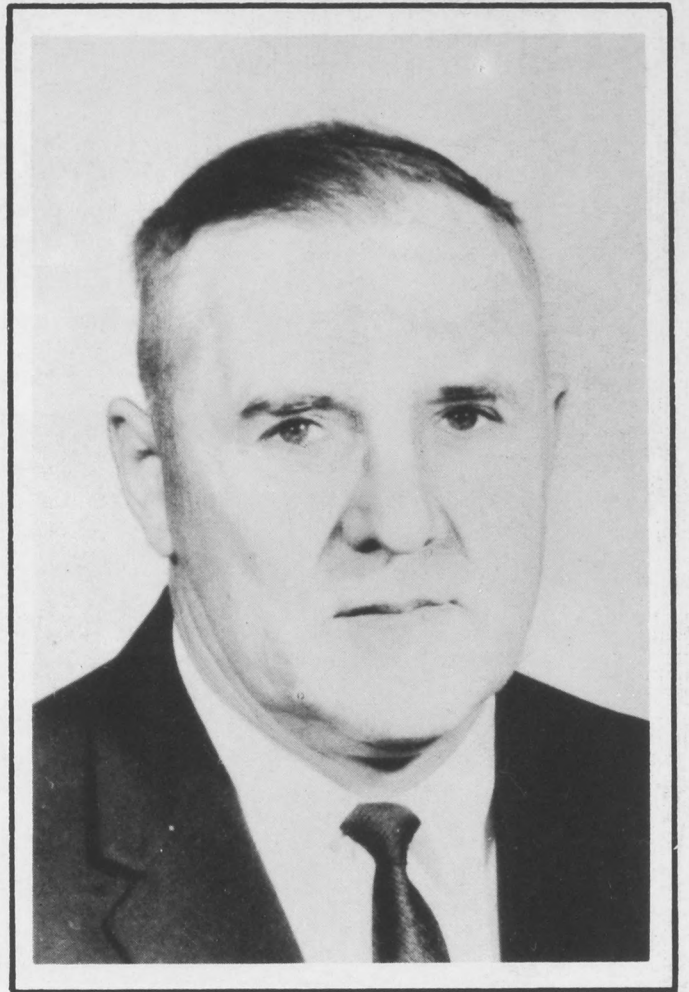
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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The Man God Uses

When the apostle Paul, that giant man of God of the early Christian Church who had been used so singularly by God, was at the end of his life he said, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day." What a comfort to the one about to enter eternity to meet his Judge, to face the Almighty, and be assured of such a past. Who would not want to be able to say this with confidence and assurance when his end comes? I am persuaded that the Lord's will for every Christian is exactly that. If we would only follow the example of this man Paul, we could have this. He says again, to us now, "Those things which you have both learned, and received, and heard, and seen in me do: and the God of peace shall be with you." Surely his life will reveal the secrets of his greatness."



In checking his life two things stand out very definitely. Firstly, he had an intimate personal encounter with the Lord. His Damascus road experience brought him to the feet of the Saviour. Henceforth the despised Galilean was to be his unquestioned Master, to be worshipped and served with devotion and zeal. To Paul the Crucified One had become Lord. This experience brought to Paul a deep sin consciousness. The self-righteous Pharisee became the chief of sinners. Seeing himself a guilty sinner, a doomed and lost man, salvation became a precious reality, a glorious provision by and through the willing sacrifice of a loving, merciful Saviour. Now life began for him. "I am crucified with Christ," he said now, "nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." He was now but a channel through which the compassionate Saviour could seek and save that which was lost.

A second noteworthy part of Paul's effective ministry was no doubt his wholehearted concentration on his task, entrusted to him by the risen Lord. "This one thing I do," he said, "I determined to know nothing but Jesus Christ and Him crucified." "A dispensation of the gospel is committed to me — and woe is me if I preach not the gospel." He had one passion — to become all things to all men, that by all means he would win some . . . Do you qualify? If not, let Christ take over your life now, that to live will be Christ, and to die gain.

B. D. Reimer,
Principal,
Bible Department.



Prayer

To carry out the mission command the disciples not only preached, but also prayed. They understood both the elementary conditions and the power of prayer.

That they understood the elementary conditions is clearly seen in Acts 1:14, "... they continued with one accord." Observe: 1) They had true unity. Their relations man-ward and God-ward were all sanctified. Their family, social, business, and religious relations were so adjusted that no restitutions were necessary. 2) They continued. This continuance shows that they constantly depended on God for results. Not their three-years with Him, not their position of prestige, were the ultimate grounds of power with God; but their dependence on God, i.e. prayer.



Ben Hoeppner,
B.Th., B.A.,
Bible Department.



Music

Carlyle said in his letter to Burns: "Let me write the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws." The wisdom of this statement is realized by few people in our day. We are too busy with "more important" activities to realize that music plays a prominent role in shaping our philosophy of life, even our destiny. As Christians, we are obligated to investigate our music diet and keep it honorable before God.



Henry Hiebert,
Bible Department.

A black and white portrait photograph of a man with dark hair, wearing glasses, a white shirt, a dark tie, and a dark suit jacket. He is looking directly at the camera.

Vision of the Lord: Isaiah declares, "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up." Later he testifies, "Mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of Hosts."

Vision of Others: But this is not all. The prophet sees others --- others in need of cleansing and forgiveness. "I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips." Give us this vision Lord.

Ben Eidse,
B.A., M.A.,
Bible Department.



A black and white portrait of a man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The background is light and slightly textured.

The word "history" comes from the Greek word "historia" which speaks of that branch of knowledge that records and explains past events. Included in the meaning is the idea that history is the event itself. As an event occurs, history is "being made." For the believer history stretches as far back as the creation of man, and forward to the final separation of good and evil in a last decisive and magnificent crisis. The present then becomes meaningful only as it is seen in this context. This makes it imperative that we make a radical commitment to the God of history today.

Harvey Plett,
B.A., B.D.
Bible Department.





The Art of Verbal Communication

Language is the chief means of communication between people; by it we can both learn and communicate truth. Though our Christian witness to the world rests in part on deeds produced by a living faith, words from the foundation of our witness. For this reason the best resources of language are needed to communicate Christian experience and conviction. If our speech is socially unacceptable, we have already undermined our witness. The effectiveness of our testimony also rests on how well we make others understand and what we mean by Christian concepts such as "repentance" and "faith in Christ." Consequently, correct and clear expression must be cultivated if we wish to communicate effectively the message of life to others.

L. Dueck, B.A.
High School Department.



Duties of the Dean

"And every one that was in distress. . . ." I Samuel 22:2

Distress speaks of grief, suffering and danger. A person in distress may be troubled or annoyed. He may be experiencing severe physical or mental strain. To help a student in distress is one of the dean's duties. *"... and every one that was in debt. . . ."*

There is the debt one owes to the community or to the individual against whom one has sinned. Or, there is the debt of love one owes another who is in need of friendship. When a student becomes heavily indebted to others, it is the dean's privilege to guide him in the payment of his debts.

"... and every one that was discontented. . . ."

Discontentment results in a general ebbing of spiritual life. The dean must deal wisely with those who have complaints in order to assure an increasingly rich experience of God's blessing in the life of each student.

Doreen Reimer, B.A.
High School Department.



Athletics

How should a Christian regard athletics? Must we brand all recreation as sin and put a premium on physical weakness? Or shall we regard physical strength and athletic prowess as being all that matters? To the one who longs to serve Christ either of these positions must be extreme.

Here at SBI we shy away from both of these extremes. To avoid the first, the Recreation Committee seeks to improve recreational facilities and to encourage students to utilize these and other means of gaining both mental relaxation and physical fitness. On the other hand, to avoid an over emphasis on athletics all participation in athletic or physical fitness programs is left purely on a voluntary basis, and the spirit of rivalry and competition is held to a minimum. Thus athletics become a blessing, not a curse.

Christian service demands that we keep our hearts, minds and bodies in the best possible condition. Christ wants our best, our all.

Albert Hiebert,
High School Department.



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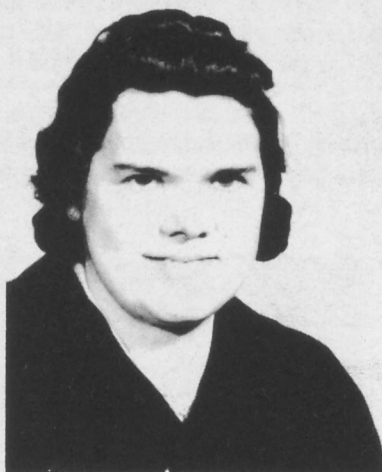


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Piano



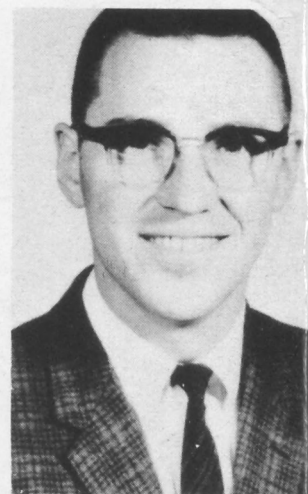
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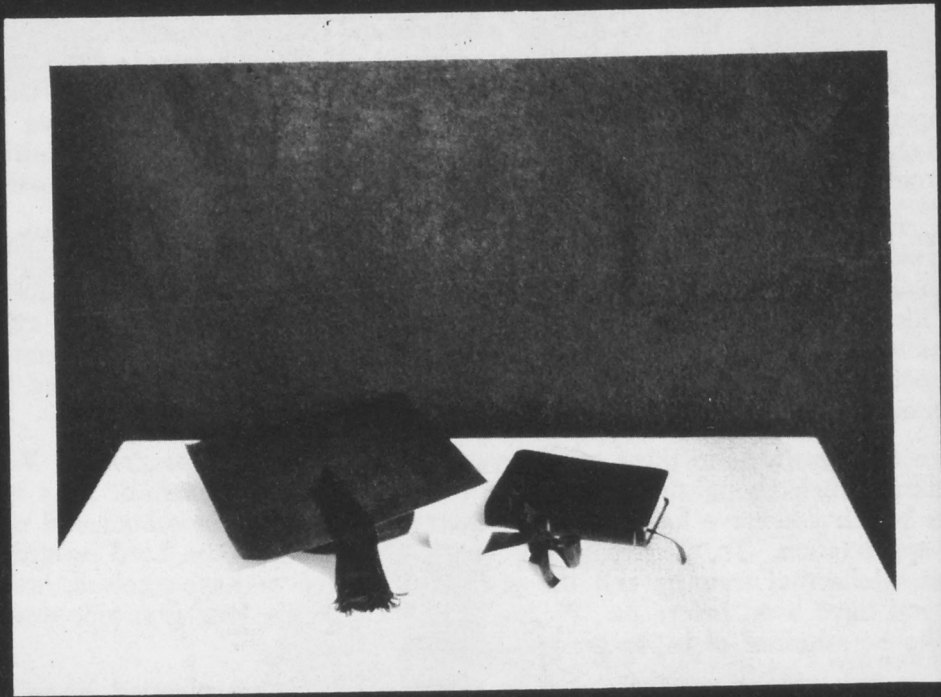


MR. GLENN KLASSE
Mathematics



MISS HELEN KORNELSEN
English

*Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not
dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen
thee: yea, I will help thee. Isa. 41:10*



GRADUATES



ARDEN THIESSEN

Washow Bay, Manitoba

Missions

Valedictorian

Has been a real inspiration to the student body. He enjoys farming . . . finds Church History and Greek quite easy. Future . . . Christian service . . . possibly the mission field.

Valedictory

Graduation! Commencement! Due to the inevitable progress of time, life is a series of graduations and commencements. We, the third year class of 1963, now graduate from Bible School to commence a new stage of our life. As did the disciples on that memorable day of Christ's ascension, so we stand on the threshold of a new chapter in the service of our Master. As followers of our Lord, we are aware of the duties and obligations which we have. The Lord expects us to bring His transforming gospel of salvation and peace to a world which is in the grips of fear and anxiety. Some of us tremble as we think of stepping out and invading the strongholds of sin and darkness and, were it not for Christ's heartening promise, "Lo, I am with you alway," we would perhaps falter and despairingly give up the task.

As we look back, we realize how swiftly the past three years have gone by. We think of the firm friendships which have been established. We think of the blessed times of fellowship and prayer when, in company with some fellow students, we have sought the will of God. We think of the inspiring examples which the teachers have become to us in their prayer life, their speech, and their walk. We think of the times when some awe inspiring truths have become clear to us as we perused the Word of God. As we wistfully look back we regret that we did not make greater use of the opportunities which were ours but, nevertheless, we humbly thank God for His bountiful blessings and beg forgiveness for our failures.

We want to voice our gratitude to those who have made our studies a possibility. We especially thank our parents for their guidance, their thoughtful advice, and their prayers on our behalf. May we never disappoint the high and godly hopes which you have for us. To the men who founded this school and to the present board we would also offer our appreciation. To the teachers we can only say, "May the Lord reward you richly." We cannot repay you for the intellectual training and the spiritual guidance we have received, nor for the exemplary and sacrificial life which you have lived before us. We promise you our life long gratitude and we trust that we will never give you cause to be ashamed of us, as graduates of your school.

We now turn from the past to accept the position which the Lord has planned for us. The task looms large. The world is hard, apathetic, and unfriendly. We do not know what our lot will be; we may have to suffer; we may have to die. But we do know that "in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loves us." As we leave this school, we rejoice in the assurance of God's promise, "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest." (Ex. 33:14.)



FRED FRIESEN

Rosenort, Manitoba

Missions

President

Fred is a sound thinker. He is sincere in his Christian testimony and service. His burden for the lost can be seen in the work he is doing.

ELSIE KROEKER

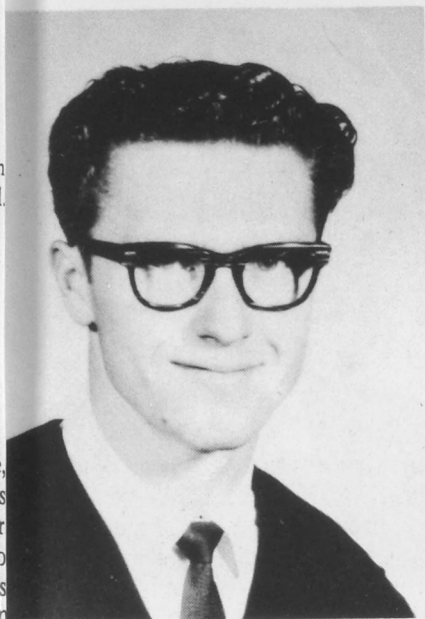
Morris, Manitoba

Missions

Vice-President

Elsie has a cheerful disposition which suits her for her office of proctor and school nurse. She has won many friends by her unselfish attitude.





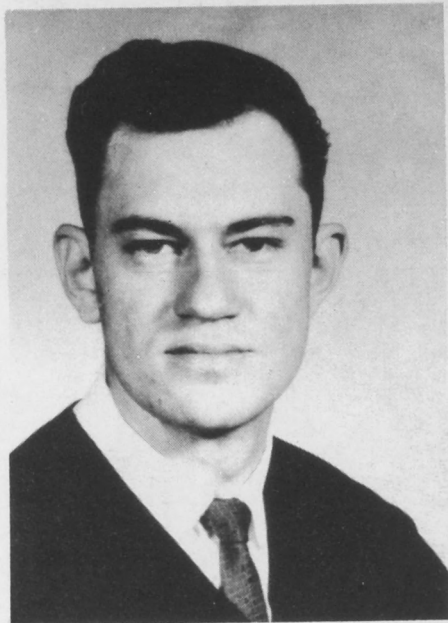
JOHN BERGEN
New Bothwell, Manitoba
Missions

Always active at school and in church . . . enjoys teaching, preaching, and working with children. Anticipates mission work in South America.



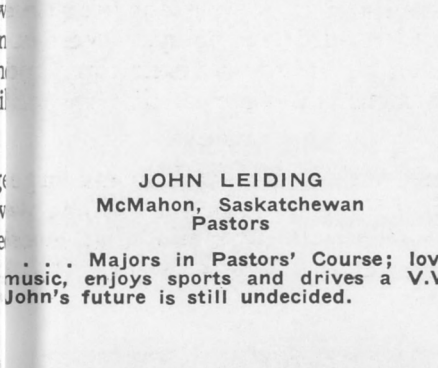
LUELLA REMPEL
Rosenort, Manitoba
Missions

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." Isaiah 30:15. A quiet, gentle student whose consideration and loyalty made her an appreciated classmate and true friend to all.



ERNEST FRIESEN
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan
Sacred Music

Ernest is very busy with quartet, choir, and music committee. He is a leader but . . . easy on his muscles. Ambition: degree in voice and choir directing.



JOHN LEIDING
McMahon, Saskatchewan
Pastors

. . . Majors in Pastors' Course; loves music, enjoys sports and drives a V.W. John's future is still undecided.

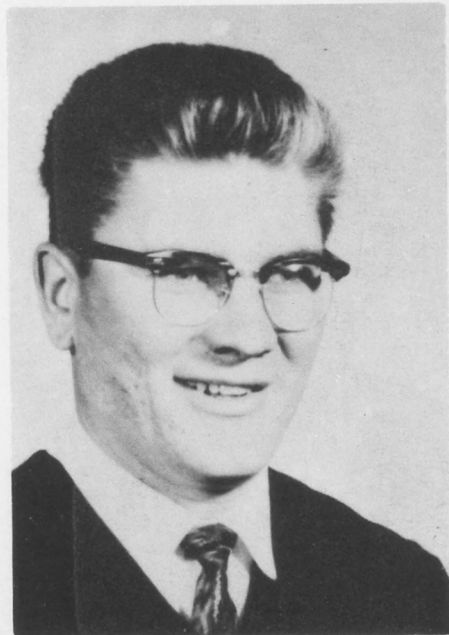


GRACE LOEWEN
Rosenort, Manitoba
Missions

A devoted Christian possessing a gentle, captivating personality . . . Though small in stature she is big at heart. Her ambition: nursing; her aim: perfection.

WILBERT KROEGER
Morris, Manitoba
General Bible

. . . Is a hard working student, deep thinker, and a proud father . . . A farmer at heart, he considers serving the Lord in this capacity.





BEN THIESSEN
Giroux, Manitoba
Christian Education

This ambitious man makes the best use of his time in school. His sincere, quiet and peaceful nature reveals a deep compassion for the lost . . . teaches Sunday School and a boys' club.

MARY MARTENS
Endako, British Columbia
Christian Education
Mary hails from the scenic area of Northern B.C. She is a sincere Christian and has a deep concern for the lost.

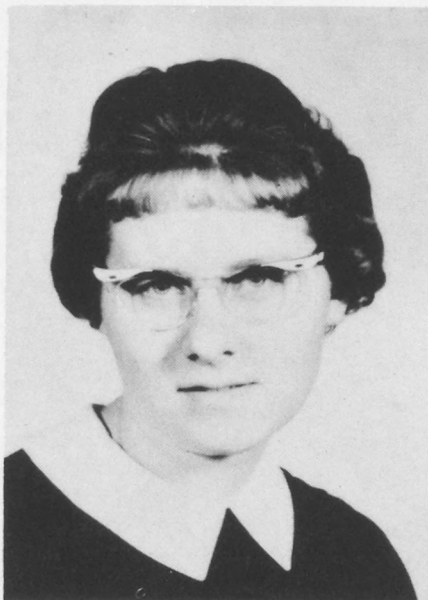


DAVE BUHLER
Arden, Manitoba
Missions

Ready wit, sarcasm, irony, and lively remarks come easily from him. Endeavours to serve the Lord. Enjoys theology and Greek. Interest: missions.

MELVIN FRIESEN
Giroux, Manitoba
General Bible

A friendly, quiet man who is quite thorough in his studies. Married and a father, Melvin anticipates missionary service.

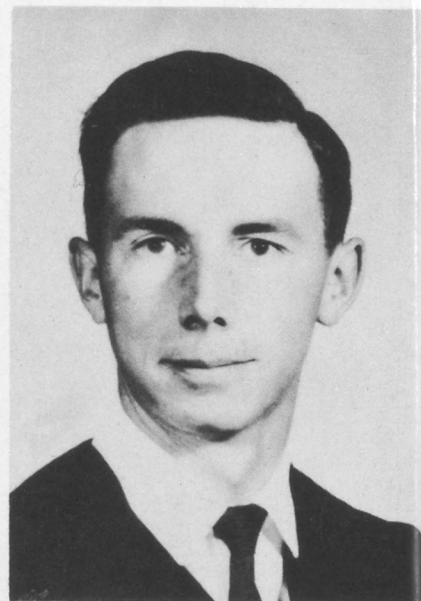
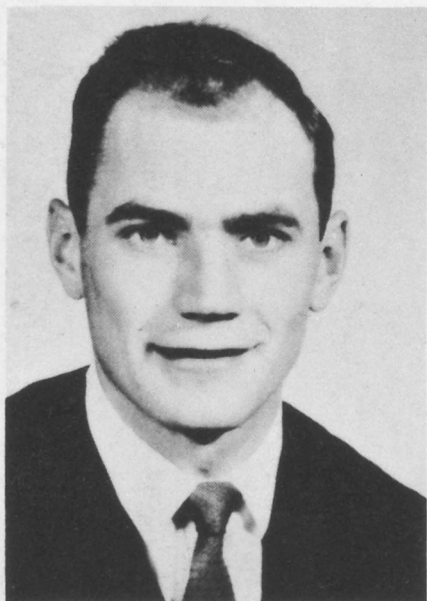


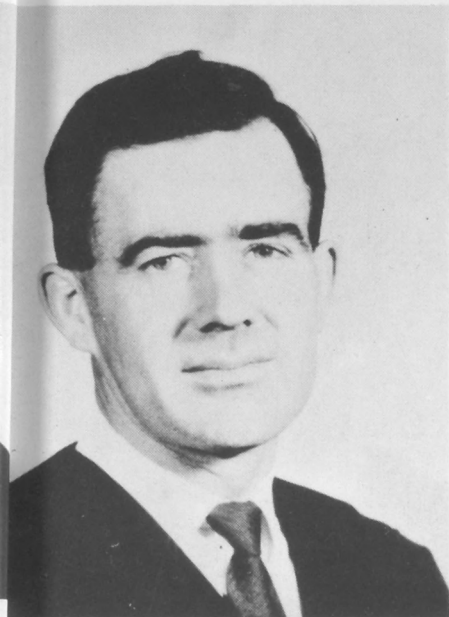
SALLY NEUFELD
McMahon, Saskatoon
Christian Education

Sally is a talented young lady, always ready with a word for her Lord. She possesses a keen sense of humor which makes her a friend to all.

KEN LOEWEN
Morris, Manitoba
Christian Education

Ambitious student . . . friendly and sincere in his Christian life . . . fond of his wife, Esther . . . loves singing and music. Occupation: farmer; Future: as the Lord leads.





GERTRUDE GIESBRECHT
Altona, Manitoba
Missions

Besides managing gratis and being assistant secretary, Gertrude always has her assignments done. Her friendly smile reveals her character.



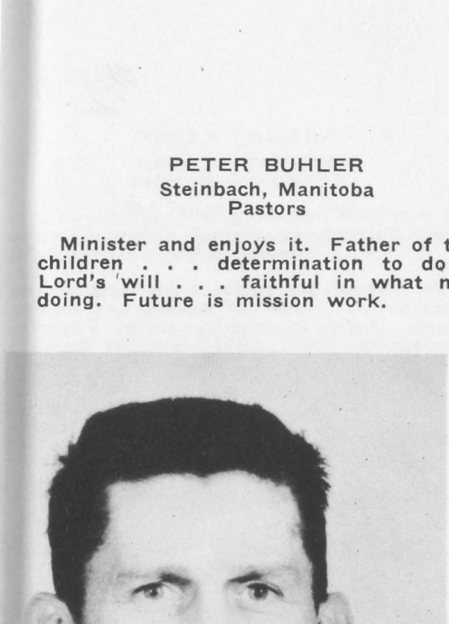
HENRY DUECK
Steinbach, Manitoba
Christian Education

... is one of the more mature students ... is well capable of being a farmer, father, church worker, and full-time student. Considers Christian service in some needy area.



RON PENNER
Maryfield, Saskatchewan
Missions

This tall chap, who hails from Sask., loves playing his guitar and sings tenor in the chorale. Very studious ... future uncertain.



PETER BUHLER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Pastors

Minister and enjoys it. Father of three children ... determination to do the Lord's will ... faithful in what needs doing. Future is mission work.



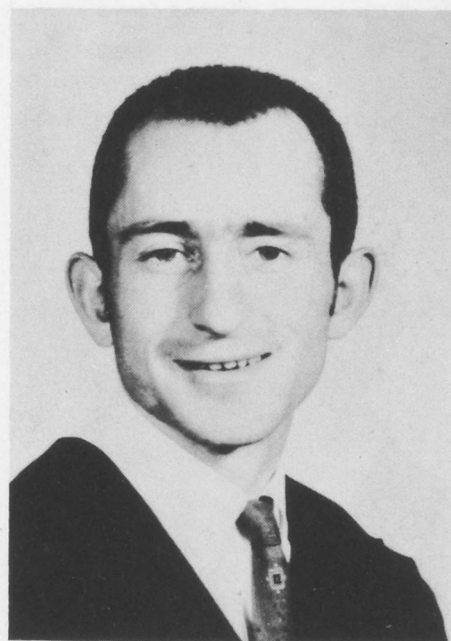
STAN PLETT
Landmark, Manitoba
Missions

Father of one child ... yearbook editor ... loves teaching Sunday school ... has the ability to get much done in a short time. Future: missions.



HELEN WIEBE
Gouldtown, Saskatchewan
Missions

This vivacious young lady peals her gay rippling laughter across the halls of the dorm ... musically inclined ... has a burden for the lost.





STEVEN SCHELLENBERG
Altona, Manitoba
Missions

Active in football . . . studies diligently . . . enjoys Romans class . . . difficulty in keeping up with assignments. His tenor voice is heard in the chorale, quartet, and dormitory.

MARGARET TOEWS
Grunthal, Manitoba
General Bible

This off-campus student is dependable and sincere, with a pleasant smile at any time . . . is quite brilliant and studious which would make her an effective missionary.



ALVIN REMPEL
Rosenort, Manitoba
Sacred Music

A friendly smile and a cheerful word is what Alvin specializes in. He is always ready for duty . . . enjoys singing in a quartet and playing the guitar.

DIEDRICH FRIESEN
Giroux, Manitoba
Pastors

Besides being a busy farmer and minister, he is a friendly, conscientious student who feels Bible training is essential part for a more effective Christian life.

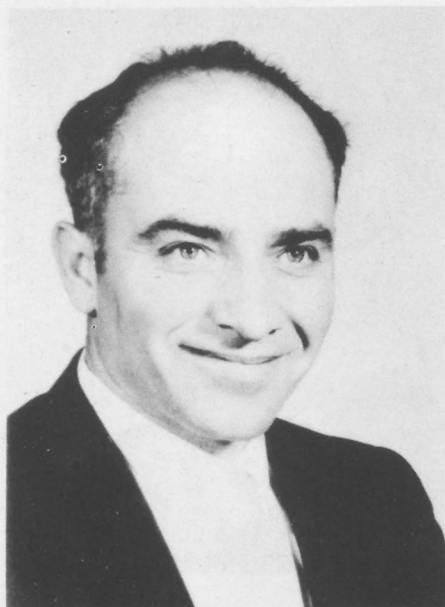


RUTH UNGER
Altona, Manitoba
Mission

. . . hails from Altona . . . light house-keeping in the "White House." Venturesome in new tasks . . . enjoys singing, working with children . . . interests in missions.

WILLIAM BUHLER
Burns Lake, British Columbia
General Bible

Very studious; comes from west of the Rockies . . . lover of nature and enjoys sports. Active in practical work. Favorite expression: "Will you repeat that please."





MRS. KATHY EBNER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Missions

Kathy, a trained nurse . . . punctual . . . "sharp" in her studies and a gracious hostess . . . has a real passion for the lost and looks forward to serving in Europe.

DAVE REMPEL
Blumenhof, Saskatchewan
Senior Matriculation
President

Is a graduate of Pamburn Bible Institute; a deep thinker, preaches well, teaches an extension Sunday school class, enjoys science and agriculture.



DICK BUHLER
Arden, Manitoba
Christian Education

Together with a number of his brothers, Dick is in the graduating class. He is quiet, diligent in his studies, happily married, and sincerely seeks the Lord's will.

HELEN FRIESEN
Kleefeld, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A fun-loving young woman who can be quite sincere at times. Has original ideas. Enjoys playing accordion.



GERTRUDE BERGEN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

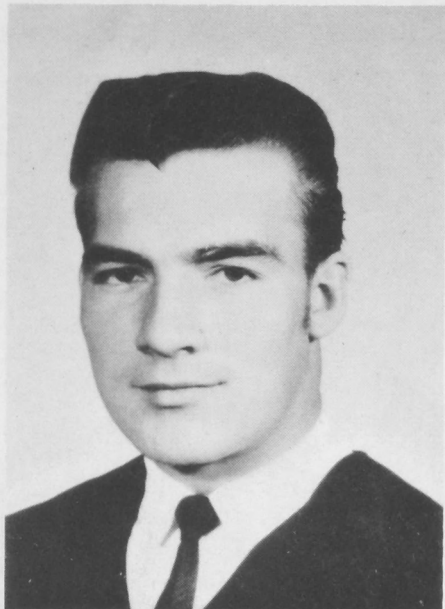
Is a quiet, sincere and earnest Christian who desires to do the Lord's will. Works hard at her studies and hopes to serve God as a nurse.



FRIEDA VOTH
Steinbach, Manitoba
Vice-President

This efficient future teacher is musically inclined — is pianist for the school chorus and member of the chorale. Works part time at 5c-\$1.00 store when not at Student Council meeting or studies.





PETER DUECK
Kola, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

This artistic and musical graduate of the Bible Department ('62) returned to take his high school in one year. Likes to discuss Biology at the dinner table. Anticipates missionary service.

DEANNA GIESDRECHT
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

An off-campus student who usually has her assignments done on time. Her participations in the Literary Committee is much appreciated.



JACOB FUNK
McMahon, Saskatchewan
Senior Matriculation

A sincere conscientious Christian. Can take a joke even though he is a proctor. Enjoys studies, music and travelling. His ambition is teaching.



RICHARD KNELSEN
Burns Lake, British Columbia
Senior Matriculation

After having studied Grade XII on his own until December, this '61 Bible Department graduate again joined our ranks. His future: as God leads; possible Arts then on to linguistics.



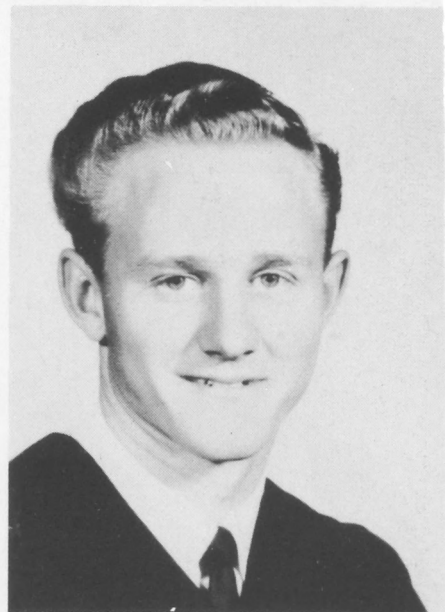
STANLEY PLETT
Lorette, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

This sincere Christian has a friendly and good natured disposition appreciated by all. Serves by singing in a duet and the chorale. Feels the call to missionary service.



ESTHER NEUFELD
Rhineland, Saskatchewan
Senior Matriculation

Although, to her, Saskatchewan educational standards seem higher than Manitoba's, Esther has come to finish her high school here. Quiet and friendly. Ambition: nursing.





MARGARET JANZEN
Giroux, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

One of the "off-campus triangle." First appearance suggests quietness and reservedness but further acquaintance reveals her talkative and imaginative attributes. Pleasant and studious lass.

WALTER SAWATSKY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

This intelligent, musical fellow spends more time in the music shop than in the library. Possesses a good sense of humor. Intends to come back for Bible training after graduation.



MARTHA NICKEL
Winkler, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Seems to be the shy type — but her favorite pastime is making the rounds in the dormitory. Was bank clerk before coming to school.

ANNE ZACHARIAS
Horndean, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Is a considerate, good-natured lass. Teaches Good News Club, handles part of Grade XII as well as First Year Bible — yet has her assignments done on time.



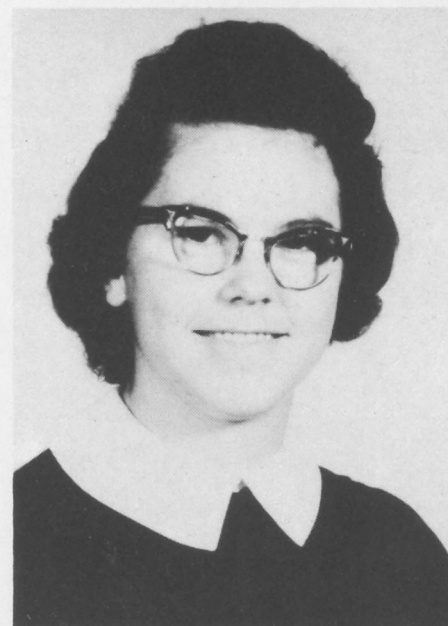
JUNE GROENING
Lowe Farm, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

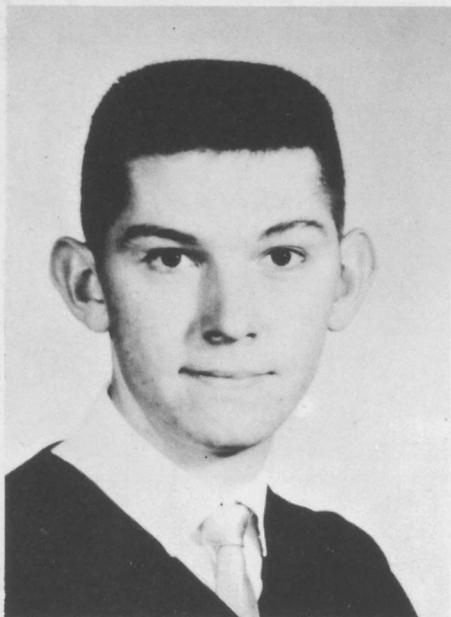
Is a carefree lass whose occasional outbursts of laughter cheer the whole class. Plays the piano. Her ambition for the future is nursing.



LARRY THIESSEN
Lowe Farm, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Larry is a bright and friendly chap. Not only is he sincere, but also capable and willing to serve the Lord . . . first tenor in a quartet . . . studious.





ALVIN STOESZ
Chortitz, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A quiet individual who applies himself to his studies. Reveals his practical Christianity by often helping at the Union Gospel Mission.

VIOLET SCHROEDER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A high-spirited lass who voices her opinions readily and is well able to defend her arguments. Enjoys singing and playing the piano.



WALTER DUECK
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A brilliant married young man. Concern to follow the Lord is evident. His dignity and firmness of character, extra-curricular activities in the school are much appreciated.

EDWIN PENNER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

This happily married young man has graduated from Bible School two years ago and is now finishing his high school . . . is studious and willing to follow the Lord's way.

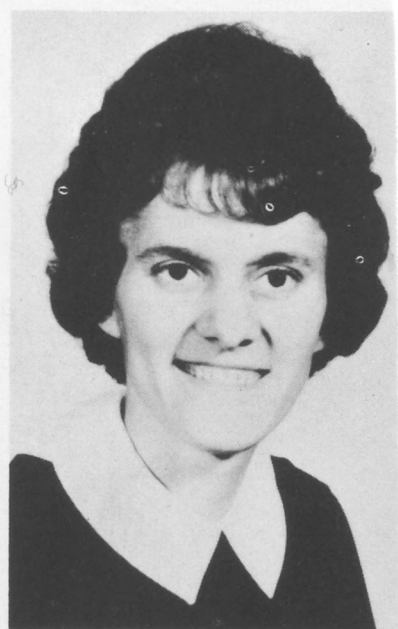


MRS. REGINA DYCK
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Junior Matriculation

Has spent two years at Elim Bible Institute. Intends to go into Practical Nurses Training. Her aim for the future is the mission field.

MARIAN LOEWEN
Steinbach, Manitoba
Junior Matriculation

Marian is a gentle, quiet, devoted Christian. She enjoys her studies and participates in practical work. Her ambition is to become a registered nurse.





NIEL RILEY
Fairlight, Saskatchewan
Senior Matriculation

His tall gentleman's vocabulary is difficult to exceed. Ambition and wit are scaled in his endeavour to complete the XII in two semesters . . . quiet and mechanically inclined.



Graduates of Sixty-Two



Back row:

BERNIE BRANDT—self-supporting missionary, Kamsack.
BILL DERKSEN—working, Saskatoon.
GORDON DUECK—recuperating from accident.
PETE WIENS—shantyman, northern Ontario.
RANDALL HEINRICHS—ministry, Mission City, B.C.
JOHN TEICHROEB—farming, Houston.
DONALD THIESSEN—S.B.I. First Year.
ELVIN KLASSEN—Manitoba Teachers College.
LARRY PETERS—S.B.I. First Year.
HENRY FAST—S.B.I. Grade XI.
ERNEST FUNK—Missionary, Weekes, Saskatchewan.
GILBERT REIMER—missionary, Panama.
JAKE WIENS—farming, Grunthal.

Third row:

REV. ELMER HAMM—ministry MacGregor.
JOHNNY LOEWEN—teaching, Rosenort.
MENNO KROEKER—S.B.I. Grade XI.
PETE FRIESEN—high school, Washow Bay.
VERNON BRAUN—S.B.I. First Year.
LEONARD SAWATSKY—S.B.I. First Year.
PETER DUECK—S.B.I. Grade XII.

GARY FOSTER—teaching, Menisino.

CHRIS REMPEL—high school, Wymark.

BETTY SCHELLENBERG—working, Kelowna.

MARGARET KLASSEN—teaching, Norway House.

MRS. DOROTHY HEINRICHS—housekeeping, Mission City.

MARIENE SCHELLENBERG—working, Winnipeg.

ANNE WIEBE—working, Winnipeg.

LENA BRANDT—working, Winnipeg.

MYRTLE DOERKSEN—mission work, Winnipeg.

BETTY BRANDT—at home, Rosenort.

LENORA KOOP—working, Winnipeg.

Front row:

MARY ROSE REIMER—Manitoba Teachers College

TINA PENNER—nursing, Canora, Sask.

MARGARET NEUFELD—teaching music, S.B.I.

MARTHA FRIESEN—Manitoba Teachers College.

SYLVIA FAST—working, Winnipeg.

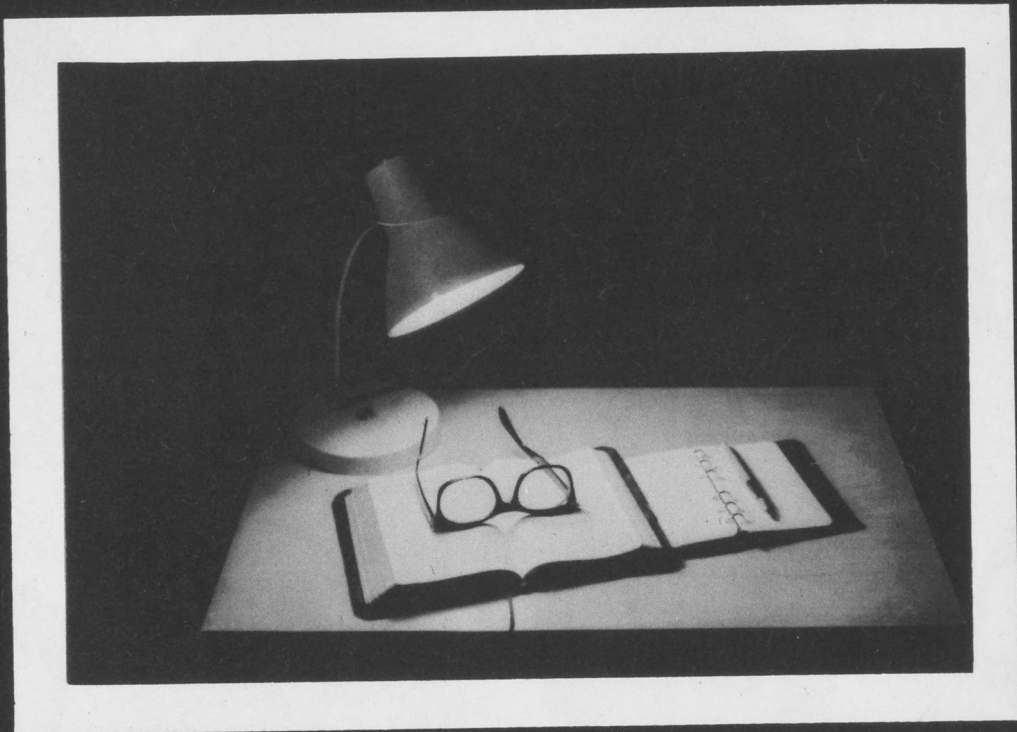
LUCILLE WIENS—x-ray technician, Coaldale.

IRIS REIMER—Manitoba Teachers College.

HULDA PLETT—teaching, Ridgewood.

LILLIAN FRIESEN—working at Hull Publishing.

*Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of
God, that ye may be able to withstand in the
evil day, and having done all, to stand. Eph. 6:13*



UNDER-GRADUATES

SECOND YEAR

"Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time."
Colossians 4:5.

HERMAN DYCK
Norquay, Saskatchewan
Class President
—diligent
—ambitious
—likes to arouse discussions
—responsible



ELIZABETH ABRAHAMS
Elm Creek, Manitoba
Vice-President
—conscientious Christian
—kind-hearted
—interest: teaching
—bookworm



HARRY FRIESEN
Riverton, Manitoba
—sincere
—tranquil
—modest
—talented



HARRY GUENTHER
Hague Saskatchewan
—husky
—athletic
—kind
—humorous



ROSELLA SAWATSKY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
—musically inclined
—ladylike
—neat
—friendly disposition

EVELINA DOELL
Plum Coulee, Manitoba
—melodious
—ambitious
—hospitable
—prompt



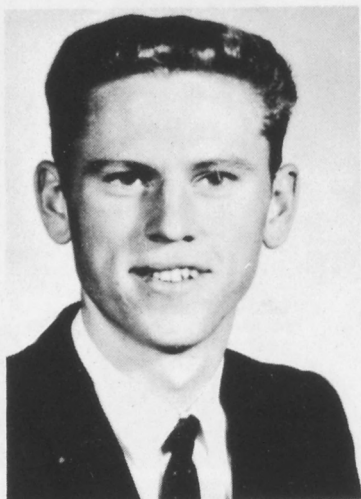


EMILY SCHLAMP
McMahon, Saskatchewan
—neat
—courteous
—studious
—co-operative



SUSAN THIESSEN
Austin, Manitoba
—studious
—individualistic
—teaches Good News Club
—helpful

DENNIS FAST
Cleefeld, Manitoba
—jovial
—thoughtful
—intelligent
—cheerful



DIANE BROESKY
Steinbach, Manitoba
—friendly
—kind
—dependable
—interested in mission work



ALBERT GUENTHER
Hague, Saskatchewan
—determined
—dependable
—composed
—good natured



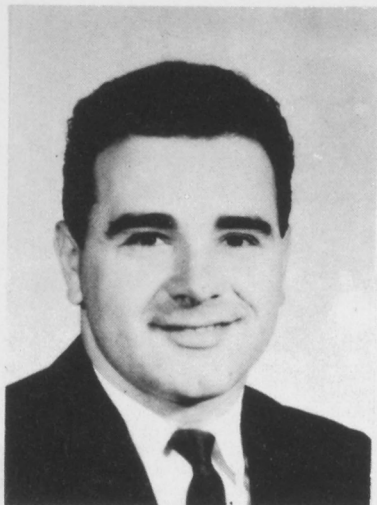
NETTIE CORNELSEN,
Rosenort, Manitoba
—sacred music major
—contagious friendliness
—musical
—faithful



JOHN GINTER
Wymark, Saskatchewan
—devoted
—deep thinker
—perseverance
—studious



ABE NEUFELD
McMahon, Saskatchewan
—quiet and reserved
—good natured
—married
—sincere Christian



FRANK EBNER
Steinbach, Manitoba
—trustworthy
—happy husband
—adaptable
—mission-minded

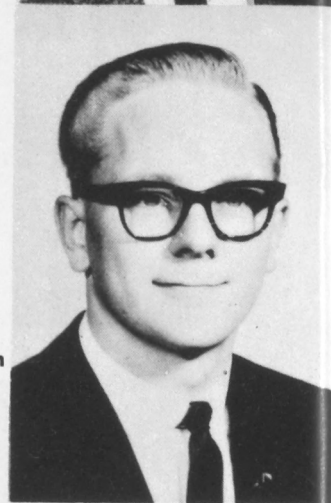


CLINTON TOEWS
Steinbach, Manitoba
—rugged athlete
—melodious
—friendly
—enthusiastic

SARAH DYCK
Norquay, Saskatchewan
—devoted Christian
—brilliant
—volleyball enthusiast
—enjoys children's work



LESTER OLFERT
McMahon, Saskatchewan
—amiable
—O. R. Tech.
—friendly
—consistent



MINNIE JANZEN
Blumenort, Manitoba
—likable
—registered nurse
—courteous
—intelligent



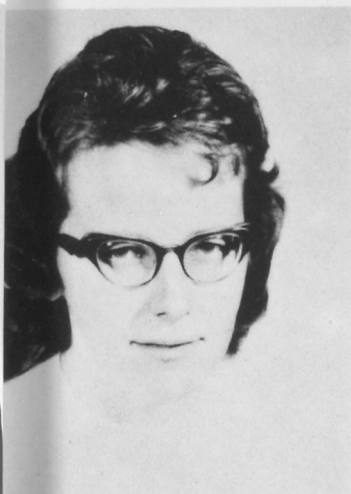
PETER HIEBERT
MacGregor, Manitoba
—studious
—enthusiastic
—steadfast
—reliable



MARGARET FUNK
Niverville, Manitoba
ping pong enthusiast
—sincere
—owner of a V.W.
—reserved



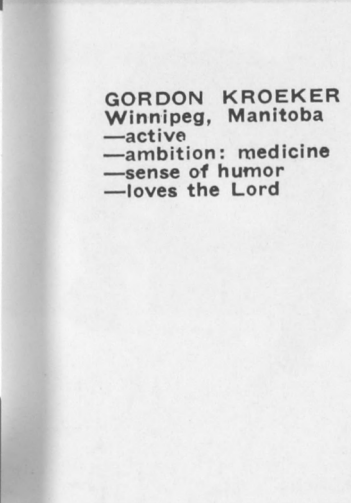
LENA HOEPPNER
Morden, Manitoba
—rejoicing Christian
—ambition: nursing
—considerate
—observant
—likes poetry



ELIZABETH FRIESEN
 Morris, Manitoba
 —interest: nursing
 —enjoys good music



MARY PENNER
 Giroux, Manitoba
 —serene
 —loves books
 —understanding
 —reserved



GORDON KROEKER
 Winnipeg, Manitoba
 —active
 —ambition: medicine
 —sense of humor
 —loves the Lord



DIANA DUECK
 Morris, Manitoba
 —part time student
 —ambition: nursing
 —joyful
 —lively



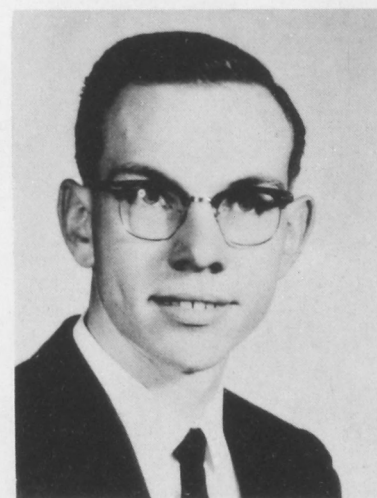
HENRY REMPEL
 Steinbach, Manitoba
 —jovial
 —carefree
 —sociable
 —stable



ESTHER REMPEL
 Niverville, Manitoba
 —musically inclined
 —Sunday school teacher
 —likable
 —thoughtful



GERALDINE HEPPNER
 Waldheim, Saskatchewan
 —studious
 —composed
 —prompt



JAKE CORNELSEN
 Rosenort, Manitoba
 —ambitious
 —trustworthy
 —steadfast
 —reliable



JOHN TOEWS
Winkler, Manitoba
—co-operative
—informed
—leisurely
—generous



HELENA SIEMENS
Morris, Manitoba
—practical nurse
—dependable
—efficient
—serious

BETTY BANNMAN
Vanderhoof, British Columbia
—friendly
—generous
—determined
—grateful



ELLA VOGT
Steinbach, Manitoba
—lady-like
—consistent
—dedicated
—helpful



GEORGE BRAUN
Kane, Manitoba
—talkative
—original
—burden for the lost
—good organizer



BETTY KROECKER
Steinbach, Manitoba
—cheerful
—meticulous
—sweet-tempered
—courteous



RUDOLF JOHNSON
Lowe Farm, Manitoba
—tall
—friendly
—loves the Lord
—witnesses



HENRY DYCK
Warman, Saskatchewan
—optimistic
—carpenter
—industrious
—studious

FIRST YEAR

"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."
 Philippians 3:14.



GLENN KLASSEN
 Steinbach, Manitoba
 Class President

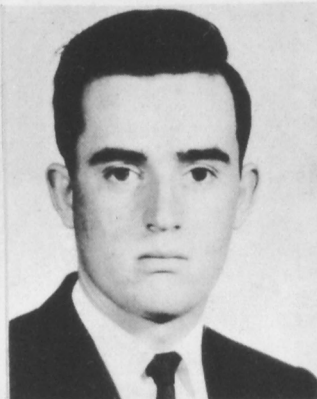
MARY KROEKER
 Morris, Manitoba
 Vice-President

AGNES FRIESEN
 McTavish, Manitoba

SARA DUECK
 Rosenort, Manitoba

LIONEL HEPPNER
 Waldheim, Saskatchewan

MELVIN PENNER
 Steinbach, Manitoba



ERNIE SIEMENS
 Morris, Manitoba

VIRGINIA BRAUN
 Lowe Farm, Manitoba

DELLA LOEWEN
 Giroux, Manitoba



IRMA JANZEN
 Giroux, Manitoba

BEN FEHR
 Morden, Manitoba

VERNON BRAUN
 Horndean, Manitoba

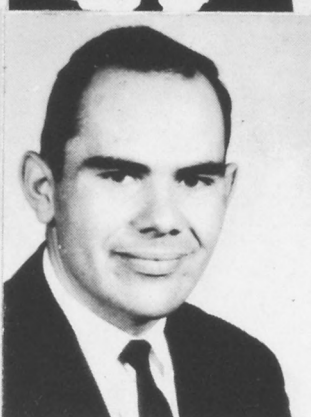




BEN DUECK
Main Centre, Saskatchewan

MARGARET ISAAK
Rivers, Manitoba

ESTHER LOEWEN
Morris, Manitoba



MRS BETTY SIEMENS
Morris, Manitoba

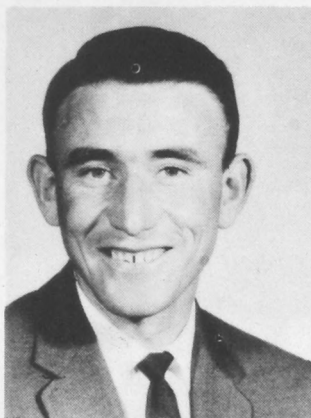
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PETE REIMER
Blumenort, Manitoba

DAVE PENNER
Steinbach, Manitoba

MARIE BRANDT
Morris, Manitoba

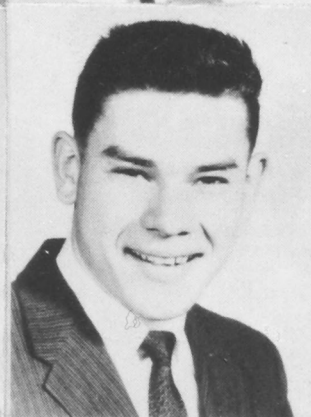
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HELEN KORNELSEN
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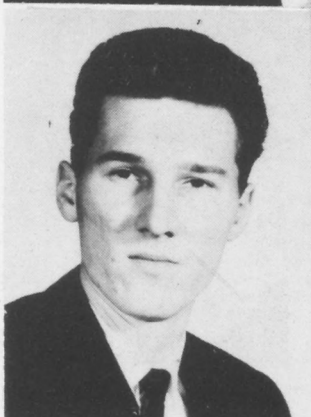
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Muir, Manitoba



DONALD THIESSEN
Giroux, Manitoba

FRIEDA BRAUN
Niverville, Manitoba

CAROL FAST
Wymark, Saskatchewan





MINNIE REIMER
Morris, Manitoba

LEONARD SAWATZKY
Rosenfeld, Manitoba

LEVI DUECK
Morris, Manitoba



WILBERT FRIESEN
Kleefeld, Manitoba

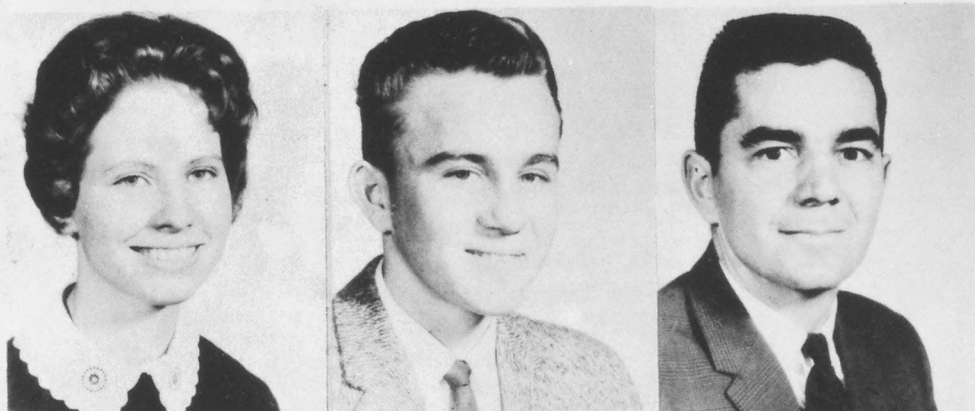
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Hague, Saskatchewan

IRMA REIMER
Lorette, Manitoba

LEONA PENNER
Gouldtown, Saskatchewan

PETER FRIESEN
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Steinbach, Manitoba



VICTOR PENNER
Giroux, Manitoba

ELIZABETH PLETT
Blumenort, Manitoba

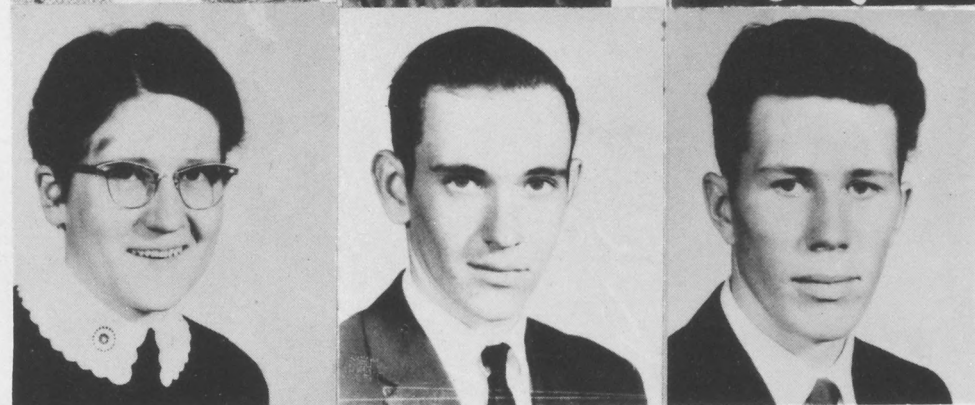
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Steinbach, Manitoba



KATHY THIESSEN
Washow Bay, Manitoba

RUBEN KLASSEN
Rosenfeld, Manitoba

DAN GUENTER
Hague, Saskatchewan





LELAND HEPPNER
Waldheim, Saskatchewan
ROSELLA LOEPPKY
Niverville, Manitoba
BETTY ANN LOEWEN
Morris, Manitoba



MARGARET PENNER
Lowe Farm, Manitoba
MARVIN KLASSEN
Roseisle, Manitoba
LARRY PETERS
Kleefeld, Manitoba

PETER BERGEN
Steinbach, Manitoba
LEA ZACHARIAS
Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan
MRS. ESTHER LOEWEN
Morris, Manitoba



MARIE PLETT
Giroux, Manitoba
ART FEHR
Stephenfield, Manitoba
EDWARD HARDER
Kleefeld, Manitoba



PETE NEUFELD
Steinbach, Manitoba
ANNE GIESBRECHT
New Bothwell, Manitoba
LEONA REMPEL
Morris, Manitoba





ANITA DYCK
Winnipeg, Manitoba

PETER N. DUECK
Steinbach, Manitoba

JACOB DRIEDGER
Roseisle, Manitoba



NETTIE ZACHARIAS
Altona, Manitoba

JEAN BUHR
New Bothwell, Manitoba

CAROL FRIESEN
Morris, Manitoba



PRAYER

Back Row: Jack Friesen, Rufus Derksen,
Jake Funk, Ralph Guenter, Jacob Dueck.
Second Row: Mrs. Susan Neufeld, Anne Isaac,
Sarah Friesen, Helen Koop, Linda Penner,
Tina Barkman, Mrs. Ed Loewen.

Front row: Gertrude Neufeld, Valerie Toews,
Alma Brandt, Susan Funk.

Instructor: Mr. Hoepfner.

EXEGESIS ON LUKE

Front Row: Victor Hildebrandt,
Jacob Dueck, Jake Funk, Henry
Dueck. Back Row: Peter N.
Dueck, Abe Hiebert, Dick Klassen.
Missing: Mrs. Doris Friesen,
Isaac Neustater, Ed Wiebe.
Instructor: Mr. Plett.

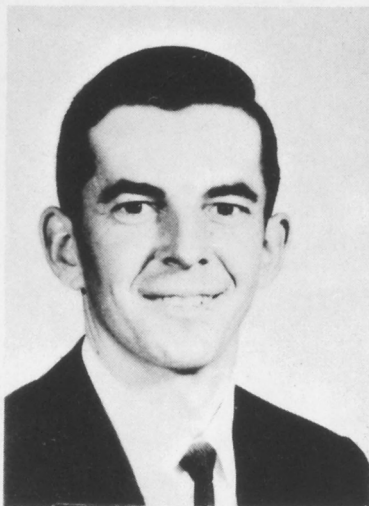


GRADE ELEVEN

"I will guide thee with mine eyes." Psalm 32:8.

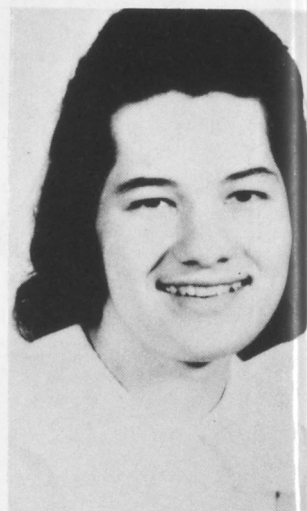
MENNO KROEGER
Morris, Manitoba
Class President

It is the outer glow of a man that evidences the inner attitude and assurances of salvation.



PAT FRIESEN
Anola, Manitoba
Vice-President

Music is the masterpiece of a cheerful heart and a radiant countenance.



HILDA UNGER
Altona, Manitoba

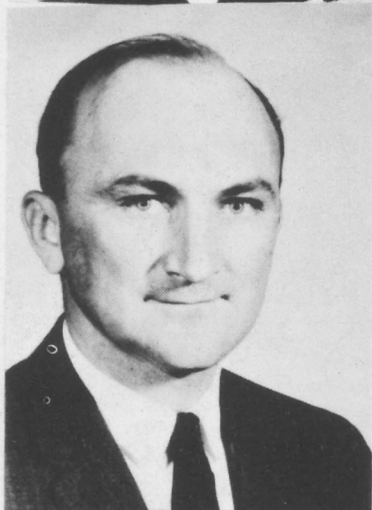
You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant.



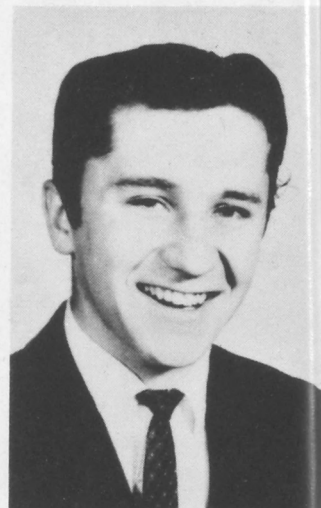
GILBERT WIEBE
Winkler, Manitoba

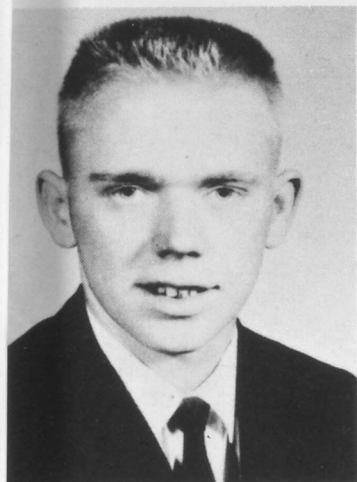
I rise early because no day is long enough for a day's work.

HENRY EWERT
Plum Coulee, Manitoba
Willingness is the first step on the road to success.



ROY BROESKY
Steinbach, Manitoba
Firmly believes that imagination is the principal source of human happiness and improvement.





HENRY PETERS
Gretna, Manitoba
If I take care of my character my character will take care of itself.

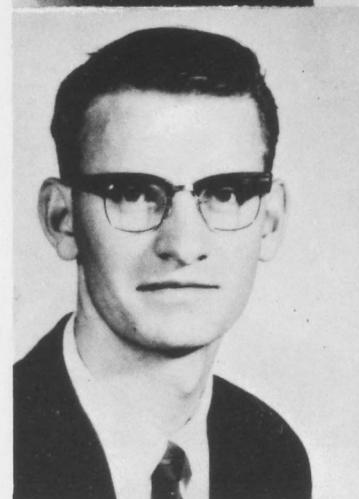


ALICE DUECK
Arden, Manitoba
The great doing of little things makes the great life.

ROBERT DYCK
Steinbach, Manitoba
When our capabilities are of God, we are never incapable.



JAKE GIESBRECHT
Niverville, Manitoba
Speech is silver; silence is gold. Speech is human; silence divine.



DENNIS THIESSEN
Washow Bay, Manitoba
The best portion of a good man's life is his little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

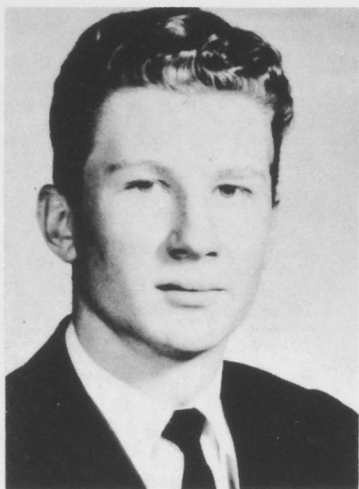


LYDIA YODER
Belleville, Pennsylvania
The temple of our purest thoughts is silence.



ANNE DURKSEN
Winkler, Manitoba
Sees the good in everyone and is never found guilty of creating a dull moment.





DENNIS BRAUN
 Horndean, Manitoba
 Good sense, which only is
 the gift of heaven and though
 no science, fairly worth the
 seven.

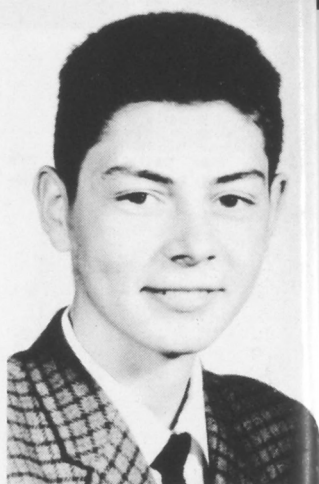


MINNIE WIEBE
 Steinbach, Manitoba
 Man should trust God as
 if God did all, and yet
 earnestly as if he himself
 did all.

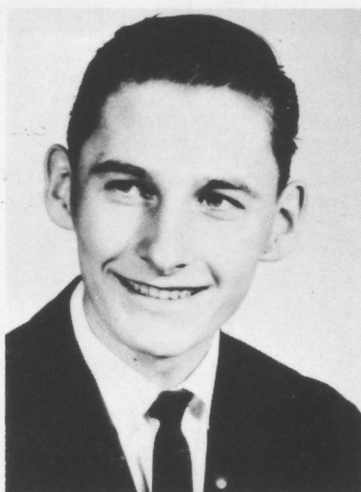
DENNIS PENNER
 Landmark, Manitoba
 He who thinks for himself
 and rarely imitates is a free
 man.



ABE DUECK
 Arden, Manitoba
 It is the wise head that
 makes the still tongue.



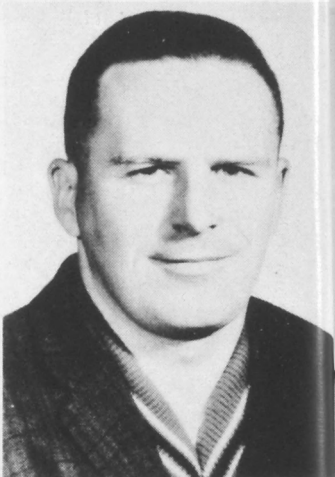
BILL BUHLER
 Arden, Manitoba
 An investment in knowl-
 edge always pays the best
 interest.



DENNIS GIESBRECHT
 Altona, Manitoba
 You draw nothing out of
 the bank of life except what
 you deposit in it.



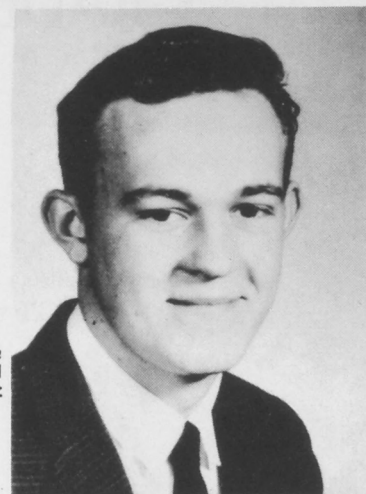
ERNA FRIESEN
 Manitou, Manitoba
 A great purpose leads to
 great achievement.



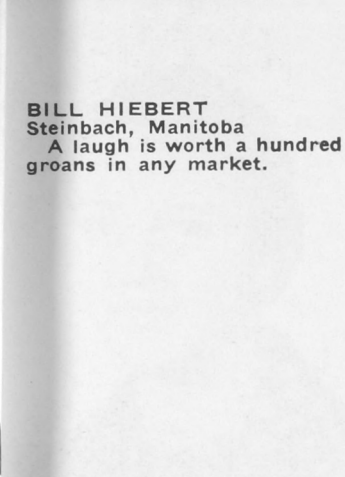
GERALD FRIESEN
 Steinbach, Manitoba
 The reward of a thing well
 done is to have done it.



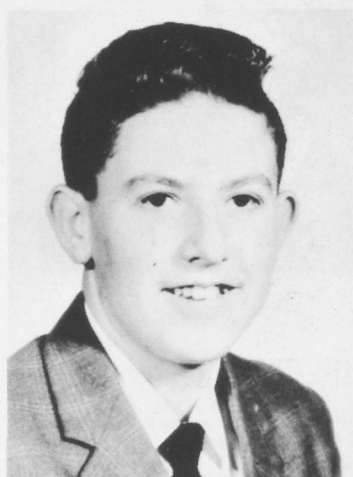
HAROLD DUECK
Arden, Manitoba
The unspoken word never
does harm.



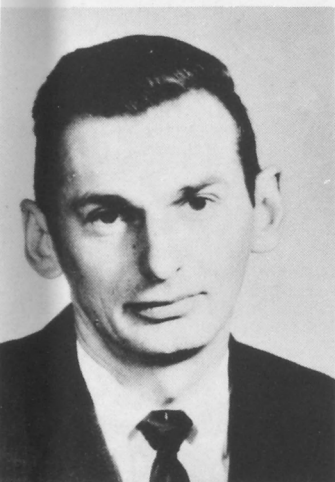
LEVI REIMER
Washow Bay, Manitoba
Education begins the
gentleman, but reading, good
company, and reflection must
finish him.



BILL HIEBERT
Steinbach, Manitoba
A laugh is worth a hundred
groans in any market.



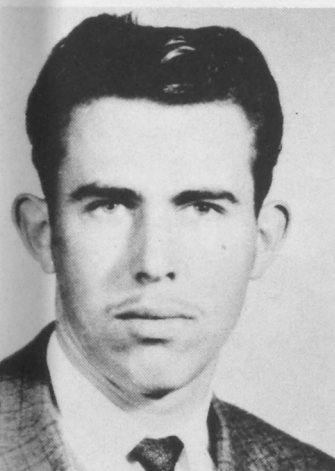
EDWIN DUECK
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sincerity in effort yields
proficiency.



HENRY FAST
Kleefeld, Manitoba
You can get anything done
if you don't care who gets
the credit.

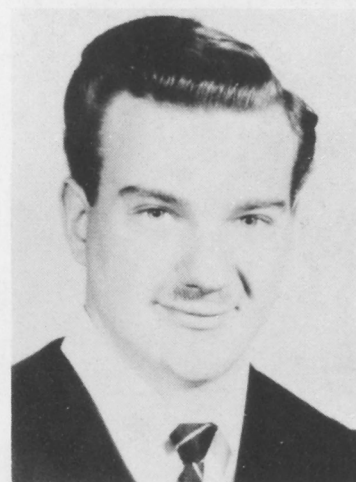


LEE ANN CARRIERE
Steinbach, Manitoba
If I cannot do great things,
I can do small things in a
great way.



PAUL WIEBE
Steinbach, Manitoba
Grade XII
An amiable conversational fellow. He
possesses a roaming, freedom-loving spirit,
and would rather tramp the woods than
sit in a classroom.

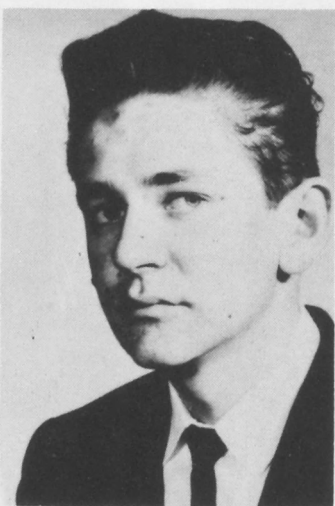
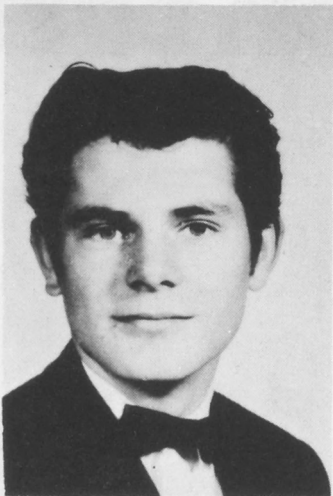
BERNIE HILDEBRANDT
Plum Coulee, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
The man who wakes up and
finds himself famous hasn't
been asleep.



GRADE TEN

*Give me hills to climb and
Strength to climb them.*

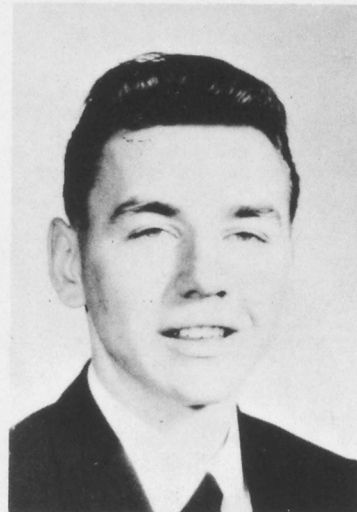
ALLAN KNELSEN
Burns Lake, British Columbia
I will lift up mine eyes . . .
Psalm 121:1, 2.



CORNIE WIEBE
MacGregor, Manitoba
Remember now thy Creator in
the days of thy youth. Eccl.
12:1.

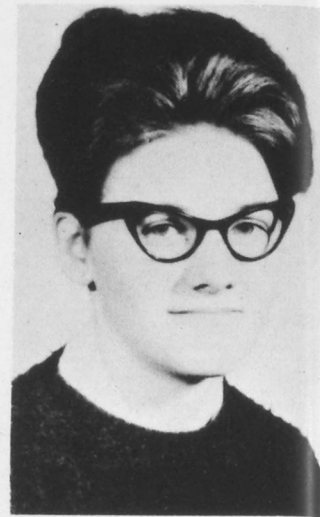


MARTHA ZACHARIAS
Altona, Manitoba
Study to show thyself ap-
proved unto God.—II Timothy
2:15.



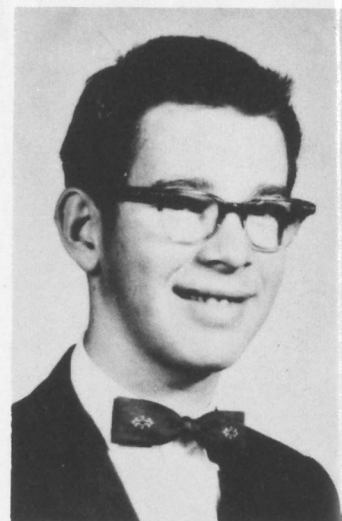
JOHN REMPEL
Grunthal, Manitoba
Class President
Show me Thy way, O Lord;
teach me Thy paths. Psalm 25:4.

RUTH REIMER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Vice-President
. . . he that heareth reproof
getteth understanding. Proverbs
5:12.



DORIS FRIESEN
Washow Bay, Manitoba
In all thy ways acknowl-
edged him. . . Proverbs 3:6.

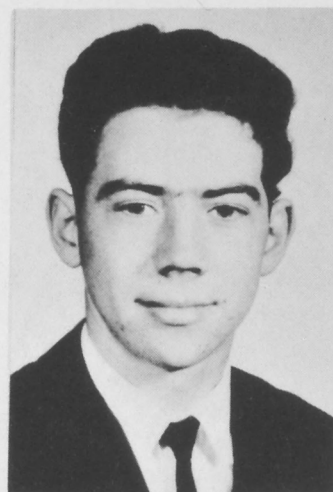
ELMER SAWATZKY
Rosenfeld, Manitoba
Him that cometh to me I will
in no wise cast out. John 6:37.



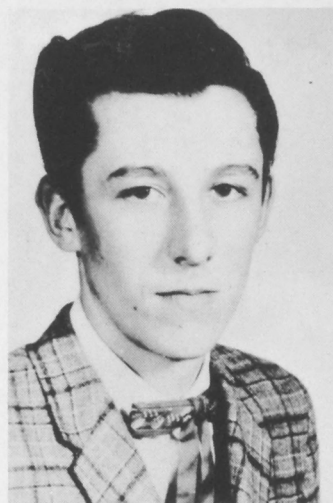


DENNIS KLASSEN
Roseisle, Manitoba
Thy word have I hid in my
heart. . . . Psalm 119:11.

BERT KROEKER
Steinbach, Manitoba
I will praise thee for thou
hast heard me. . . . Psalm 118:-
21.



IDA HAMM
Norquay, Saskatchewan
In thee, O Lord, do I put my
trust. . . . Psalm 31:1a.



ALEX PENNER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Behold God is my helper.
Psalm 54:4a.



GARY REIMER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Come unto me all ye that
labour and are heavy laden. . . .
Matthew 11:28.



ILONA HERMAN
Kenora, Ontario
Lo. I am with you alway. . . .
Matthew 28:20.

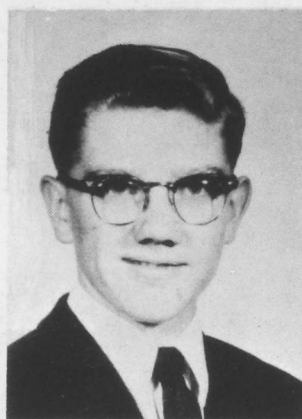


TENA GIESBRECHT
Plum Coulee, Manitoba
God is our refuge and strength,
a very present help in trouble.
Psalm 46:1.



GRADE NINE

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."—Philippians 4:13.



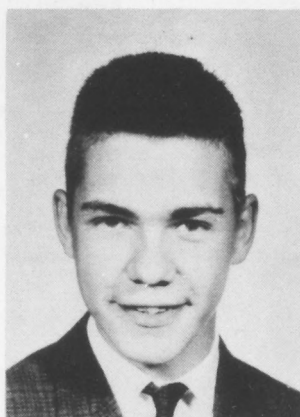
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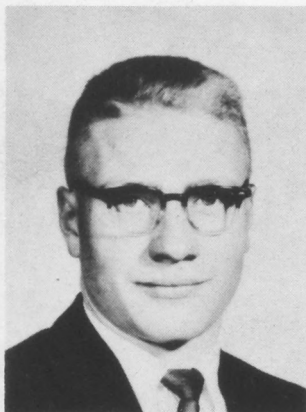
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Steinbach, Manitoba



FRED THIESSEN
Giroux, Manitoba



CAROL FAST
Blumenort, Manitoba



JACOB GOERTZEN
Steinbach, Manitoba

*God hath not given us the spirit of
fear; but of power and of love, and
of a sound mind. 2 Tim. 1:7*



ACTIVITIES



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Gratis Work

What is your view of the benefits of gratis work? We shall deal with two views.

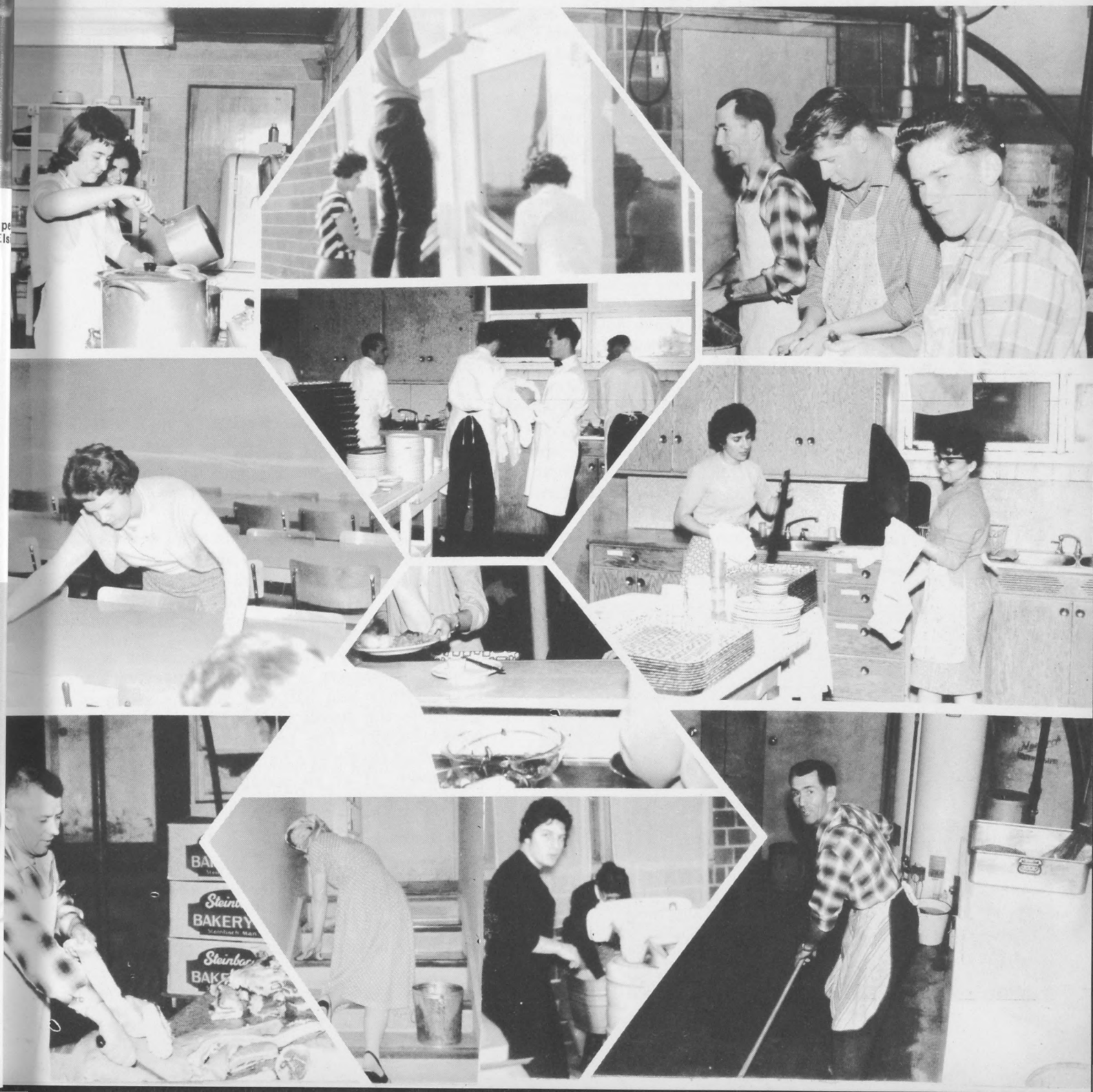
Teacher's View

Gratis work in a school such as this, relaxes the student by helping to forget, for a short period, intellectual problems. It stimulates one's mental alertness by keeping the student physically fit. It helps us socially in learning to get along with other students. Then last (but not least) it is a time-proven means of getting work done. Therefore, adopting this premise, the gratis manager cheerfully assigns the work to the different campus students, who accept them, though not always with the same

exuberance exhibited by the former. Some of the duties assigned are peeling potatoes, washing floors, cleaning the sidewalk and checking the sewer. If there are still those who find time to be mischievous, some more work can easily be found and assigned.

Students' View

The students often have difficulty seeing eye to eye with the supervisor on this matter. They seem to consider a game of football and a nap as having definite advantages for stimulation and relaxation. However, since teacher knows best, back to the potatoes and sidewalks.





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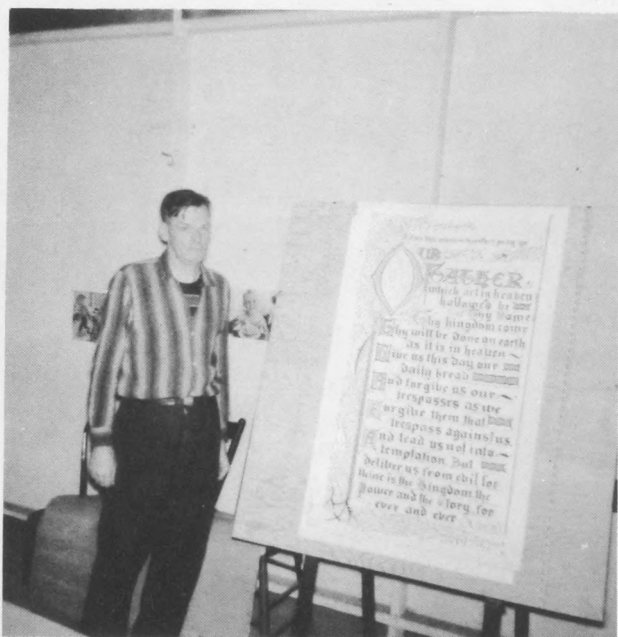
TRACT WORK

What is tract work?

Tract work is the distribution of small leaflets of gospel literature either by mail or by standing on the streets handing out these leaflets.

Tracts by Mail—

There is a wide open door for this type of work. Here at the school a group of students come together once a week to do this. The tracts are sorted into one of a kind to each envelope and then mailed. Some of the students sort the tracts while others write the names and addresses on the envelopes. The names are obtained from the Western Tract Mission.



Tracts by Personal Contact—

Another way that the S.B.I. distributes these printed messengers is by direct contact with the people. Every Friday and Saturday night a group of six or seven go out to the streets of Winnipeg and hand out the gospel leaflets. The ones who go usually walk along the busiest streets and hand each person who will accept a tract. If at all possible these individuals try to speak to these people about their souls.

Results—

The reaction to these gospel leaflets is varied. Some people will angrily refuse these printed messengers of God. Others will take them gladly, while still others have an indifferent attitude to the tracts. Many good contacts have been made as a result of this work and souls have been saved through these leaflets.

PROGRAMS

Every student of the S.B.I. is expected to participate in the extension work of the school. One avenue of this mission work is the rendering of programs.

This winter a group of students travels to the Steinbach area bi-weekly and proclaims the gospel of Christ at several places in that vicinity. We have committed ourselves to render one program per week at the Union Gospel Mission in Winnipeg. There are numerous opportunities to present the gospel at day schools, or in the various churches of the area. In fact, some churches have made it a matter of tradition to invite the school to render a program at least once a year.

These programs give the students practical training in teaching, story-telling, and singing; but more than that it is also another way of sharing the wonderful love of Christ with others.



HOUSE VISITATIONS

"Heavenly Father, guide and direct us now as we visit these homes tonight: Amen." Thus concluded the group leader before taking her group of three or four girls into the town of Steinbach, where they would visit the homes of the elderly, bereaved and lonely.

Their somewhat anxious hearts were calmed by a shy but sweet smile as they were welcomed into the warm atmosphere of the first home. A bit of conversation, some gospel songs, a favourite Scripture portion and a word of prayer comprised the time of fellowship. As they turned to leave, the warm pressure of the time-worn hand and the hidden tears in her shining eyes told of blessings received.

Thus it is the policy of the Steinbach Bible Institute to have their students go out each week to visit the aged and the lonely. It is here that we put into practical experience some of our learned theory and here also we experience that quiet joy which comes with serving our Lord.

Other groups have gone to surrounding towns and presented the gospel to the people in their own homes. Many have closed the doors in our faces, but others willingly discussed this most important of topics, God's plan of redemption through Christ.

Please pray that the words spoken and the literature handed out, might even now draw men to God.



GOOD NEWS CLUB

"We just had to have club today," exclaimed eight-year-old Jerry as he came in from the storm; "Mother said she did not think that there would be club today but that we could come and see."

The children, despite the fact that they have had a long day in school, come regularly and listen with keen participation.

New life is evidenced in the stride of the twenty-two Steinbach Bible School students, as well, as they hurry toward their Good News Clubs once a week. These are held in some of the homes in Steinbach and schools of the surrounding districts. Approximately two hundred boys and girls, ranging in age from four to fourteen have been presented with the stories and pictures from the new book "Growing the Bible Way." These lessons point out the way of salvation clearly and how the young people may grow and have fellowship with the Lord. This has been another aspect of our school's practical mission and its desire that we practice what we have learned.



The S.B.I. Chorale



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CHORALE

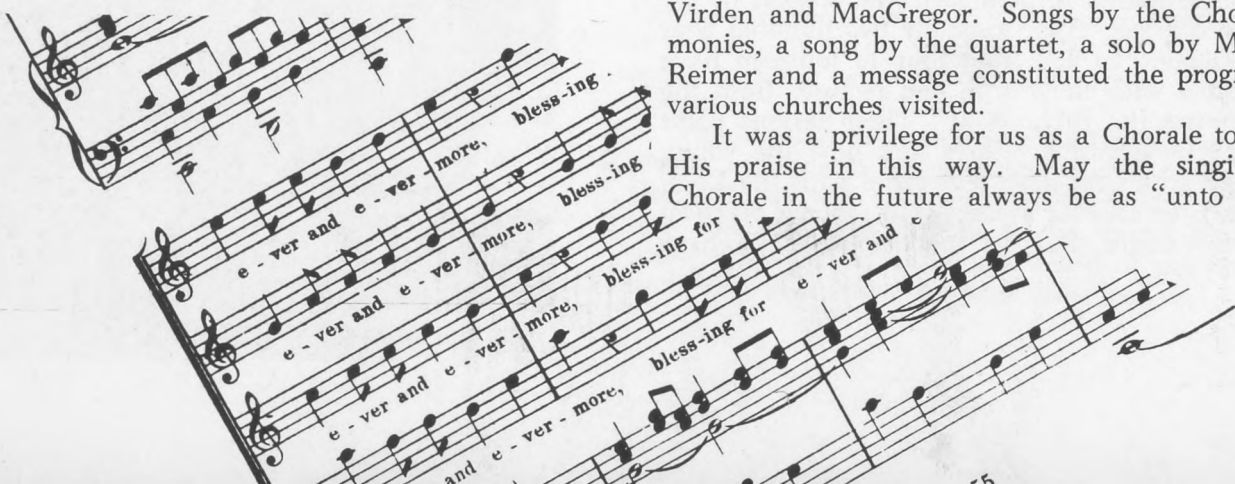
The Chorale of '61-'62 consisted of thirty-six singers, each selected by audition from the Institute's student body. It was under the direction of our capable instructor, Mr. Henry Hiebert, and was accompanied by Miss Patricia Friesen, a Grade Ten student. A considerable amount of time went into preparation of songs for public rendition.

The objectives of the Chorale were several. It was our desire to be used as channels to sing forth the word of salvation and comfort. We trusted that our program would also prove a challenge to some of the listeners to also enrol in a Bible School, to learn more of our "Beautiful Saviour," (the commencing song of our program). Then too, the Chorale was a training for the individuals for the ministry of sacred music. Another objective was to promote higher standards in church music.

Throughout the course of the school year, chorale members were visited in Steinbach, Winnipeg, Prairie View, Niverville, Anola, Rosenort, and Horndean. Their attendance and receptions were encouraging.

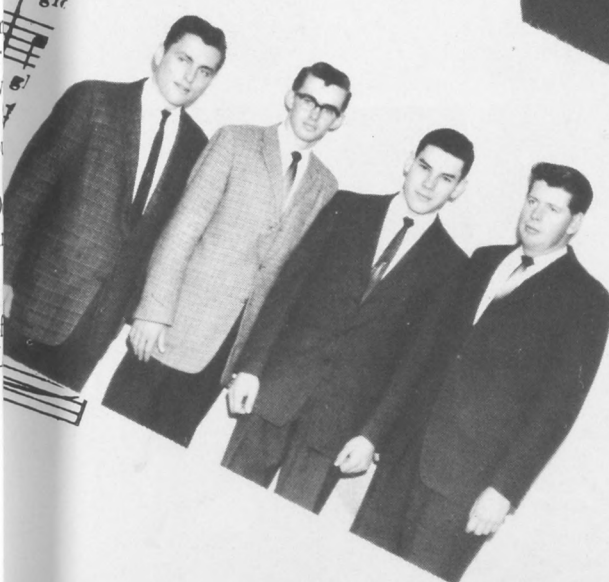
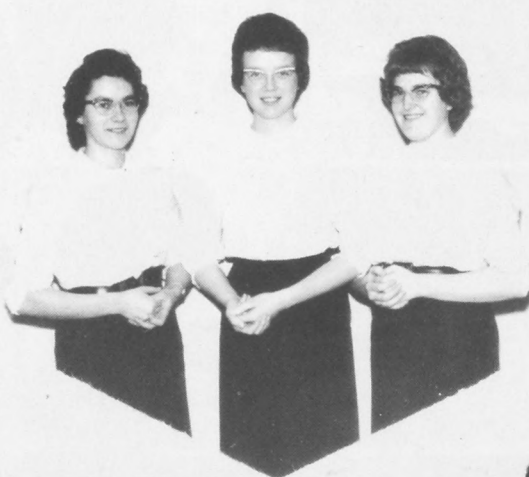
The Chorale's climax and culmination came in April, after the graduation. A one-week tour was made via bus to points north and west. Places visited were Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Flin Flon, Dauphin, River, Mafeking, Benito, Canora, Kamsack, Sparrow River, Virden and MacGregor. Songs by the Chorale, hymns, a song by the quartet, a solo by Miss Doreen Reimer and a message constituted the program at various churches visited.

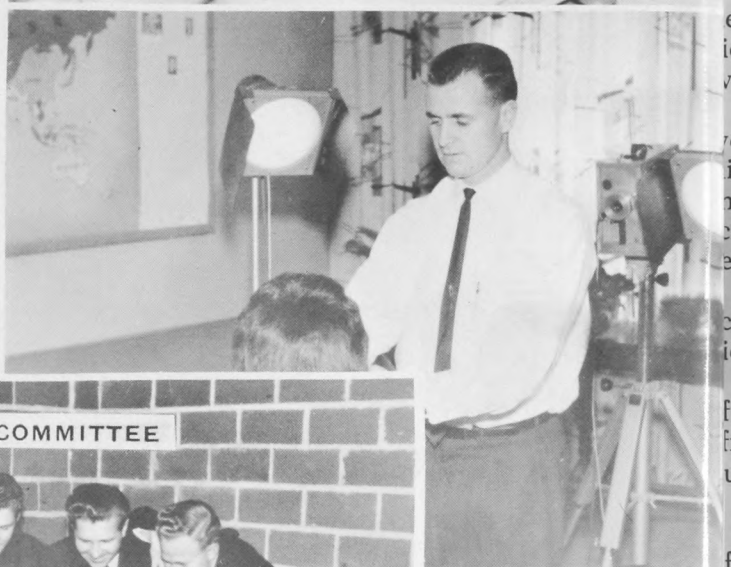
It was a privilege for us as a Chorale to sing forth His praise in this way. May the singing of the Chorale in the future always be as "unto the Lord."





VOCAL GROUPS

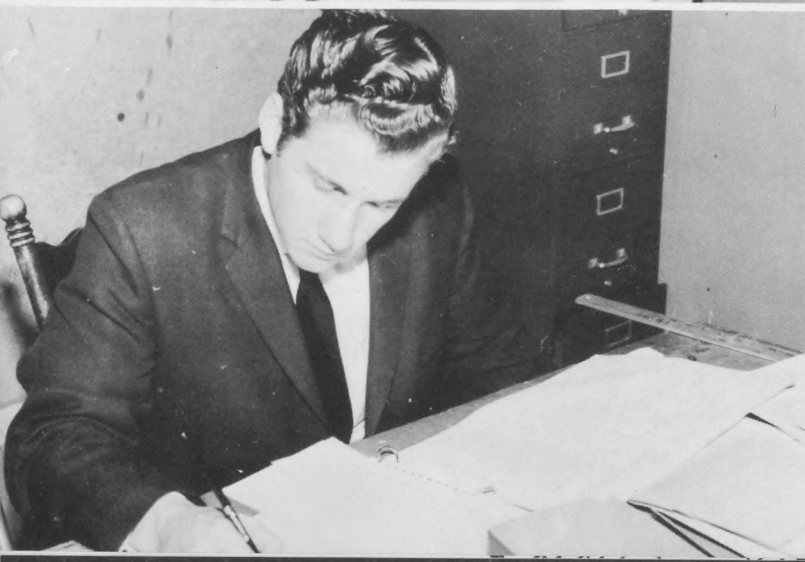




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OUTSIDE IMPRESSIONS

What impression do the students receive of the Yearbook Committee? Just what do most of us visualize when we think of their activities?

To some this committee represents the work of a proficient cameraman on the job. They encounter a "Johnny-on-the-spot" who always seems to be on the scene in time to catch a humorous situation for his collection of candid shots. They have also his "flash-bulb fans" to contend with, who do their best to win the prize offered for the most interesting picture.

Others feature the task of preparing character sketches and essays. Summarizing the character of one's friends in a proverbial saying or in a snappy, descriptive sketch can prove interesting and amusing.

Posing for class and committee pictures is another event associated with the work of the Yearbook Committee. Previous to this day, time is spent in preparation and planning details. After each student has said, "cheese" very prettily to the camera lens, there is a period of anxious waiting for proofs.

When they finally arrive, there is a scurry of activity as friends and classmates inspect each other's pictures and make exchanges.

Rousing pep talks on salesmanship and the prizes offered as incentives are another aspect of this group's efforts. There is an annual competition among ambitious students to see who can sell the most books.

To many students this committee is surrounded by a cloak of mystery. Much of the designing and planning of the yearbook is kept a careful secret until it is completed. A stray sketch by a talented artist, or fragments of a discussion here and there are the only hints students can gather.

Few people actually realize the tremendous work this committee carries out to make its enterprise a success; to make *THE STAR* a blessing to all who read it. Students catching a glimpse of the activity behind the scenes would realize more fully the amount of patience, skill, and labour required of each member. We cannot all take a share in this organization, but we can say, "Thank you, and keep up the good work!"



SNACK SHOP

Students spending the evening studying usually are happy to take a few minutes off for "Snack Shop" at 9:30. They gather in the dining room and try to forget their assignments for a while over coffee and doughnuts or other light refreshments.

Usually Mary Martens tries her best in selling fresh, warm doughnuts or Jambusters while Margaret Funk gladly pours the coffee. Jake Cornelsen takes care of the "donations" and insists on a "cash and carry" arrangement with all. For fifteen minutes they keep the shop open and then, after the students have returned to their books, they have some dishes to wash and money to count before they are free.

The Snack Shop serves a number of purposes. It provides a short period of relaxation for the students to help them to endure long hours of concentration and at the same time serves as a minor source of income for the Student Body.



WEDNESDAY NOON RUSH

I sat in class and listened to the class lecture when I absentmindedly looked at my watch. Two minutes to twelve! Soon we would be having a good dinner. Then suddenly, as I realized that it was Wednesday, my hopes sank. Practical hour today! That meant only a small lunch and little time in which to have it. A certain group from the student body was to bring the program as usual. This was to begin at 12:30. The bell rang and a book slammed. Then came a sharp "Johnny, you aren't dismissed yet," and the instructor continued for a few more minutes in order to finish his topic. By the time we were dismissed there was a long line-up for lunch and we ended up at the end of the line. This meant that we would only have a very few minutes to have our lunch of hot dogs and coffee. Upon reaching the table I found that I had forgotten my hot dogs so I quickly returned to the counter to pick them up. Gulping on my second hot dog a blob of mustard dropped on my pants. That meant, go and change in a hurry! By the time that was done the singing had already begun. Late again!!

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

One of the highlights of the year at S.B.I. is the Missionary Conference. Whether it be the one held before the commencement exercises, in the spring of the year, or whether it be held at the beginning of the New Year, Missionary Conference is always looked forward to with keen anticipation by the students of S.B.I.

This year's conference was no exception. On the agenda were many missionaries home on furlough, as well as those who had expressly come to share with us a report of what God had wrought through them.

The special speaker was the Rev. W. Elwyn Davies. Mr. Davies, the President of the Bible Christian Union, and a product of the great Welsh Revival, threw out a challenge for us by his choice of a timely topic: "Wheels! This machine age runs on wheels."

Sisera, the able-bodied, and proud captain of Jabin's host was overthrown by a woman (Judges 4 and 5). His mother, looking out of the window, cried through the lattice, "Why tarry the wheels of his chariot?" Sisera was defeated, never to turn the wheels of his chariot back again.

Mighty Army of the Young! Power is given to crucified hands and crucified feet. Shall the challenge go unanswered? Shall the Sisera of this world ride proudly by in his chariot, unchallenged?

S.B.I. is an institution to train warriors for the Lord. Many of the Lord's own are oppressed, looking forward, crying, "Why tarry the wheels of His chariot?" Is it because you or I have not done our share to complete the Body of Christ?

GRADUATION

The term "graduation" speaks to us of another achievement in the upward climb, of another milestone gained in the walk of life, or of the completion of a task. Graduation from a Bible Institute may include all these achievements but often it entails much more for those who attain it. It means for them, a commencement, the arrival at a crossroad, and brings with it new responsibilities.

In the first place, graduation is a commencement. It is a termination only in the sense that it marks the end of a student's school attendance. He has gained what he came to attain and is now ready to move on. He has obeyed the command, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." He has learned to "Take it to the Lord in Prayer" and has been challenged to "Go and teach all nations." Now is the time to put theory into practice, to lend wings to words.

Consequently, graduation means for many, the arrival at a crossroad. Souls still in darkness and in need of salvation are beckoning in one direction. A prosperous career and social achievement call from another direction. The need for more education leads yet another way. One road may appear to be most attractive on the surface but the other could be more rewarding in the end. Now is the time for wise and divinely-directed decisions.

Accordingly, graduation brings with it new responsibilities. It is not so difficult to speak up for the Lord to take time for devotions, and to study God's Word when one is in a Christian institution; but, now comes the time to withdraw from such an atmosphere and to go forward for the Lord "without the camp." Graduates are looked up to as those who have studied the feet of Jesus; therefore, a victorious Christian and radiant testimony for Christ is expected of each of them. Our world today, presents a mighty challenge to the strength and vitality of dedicated Christian life and graduation from a Bible Institute greatly adds to this responsibility.

Since graduation signifies a commencement, an arrival at a crossroad, and the acceptance of new responsibilities, it is of utmost importance that this occasion be approached with dedication, sincerity, and a surrender of self-will. May God grant that graduation from the Steinbach Bible Institute will always be a blessed occasion.

DAY OF PRAYER

The announcement of a day of prayer brings many questions to the mind of the newcomer at the S.B.I. "How are we going to spend the day? — will we know what to do? — is it valuable to have a day of fasting and prayer?" These, and many others are answered as the day progresses. We want to receive some of the blessings of such a day.

The upward look — The first part of the day was spent in the auditorium together with the faculty. We were informed of the program and procedure of the day. Then our eyes were focused on God as we were reminded of His infinite love, the great price of our redemption, and our responsibility in accepting the salvation. Later as the high school and Bible students gathered in their respective classrooms, we spent some time in sharing the blessings of this life in Christ. A season of prayer followed. Especially precious was the next hour, when the brethren and sisters gathered in separate rooms. A hand of love and understanding united us more one with another and with Him.

The inward look — After partaking of some drink and fruit there was a time set aside for private devotion and counselling. Many students took advantage of this special opportunity to discuss with faculty members some of their problems, burdens, and needs. It was a time of real heart searching for those who spent time alone with God. Many heart cries were answered by a meeting with God.

The outward look — Not only did we think of ourselves, but time was also spent in praying for graduates of the school who are serving the Lord at home and abroad. Later, as our regular prayer bands were together, we prayed for the work carried on in the many countries around the world.

As at the close of the day we again gathered in the auditorium, one after another rose to his feet to speak of the blessings of the day. It was a stepping stone in the life of many a student.



Crucial Move



Oh! Oh!



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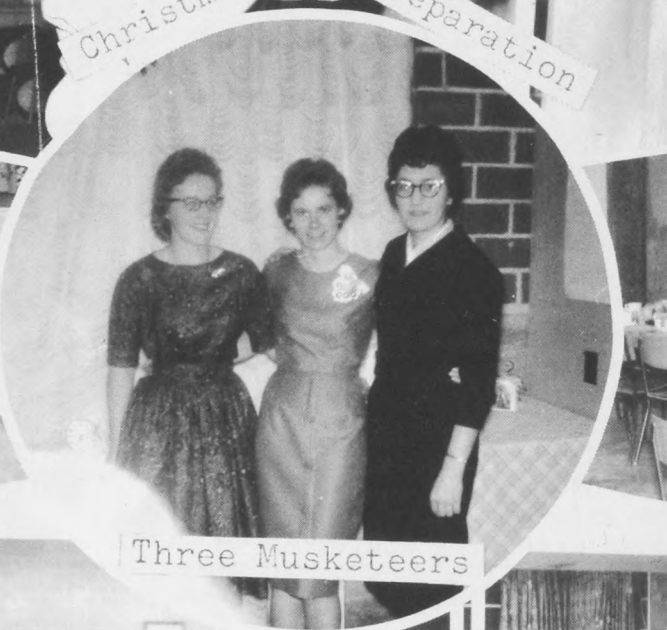
Christmas Preparation



Just a Knock



our Opinion



Three Musketeers



Christmas Banquet



Physicists



Getting Acquainted



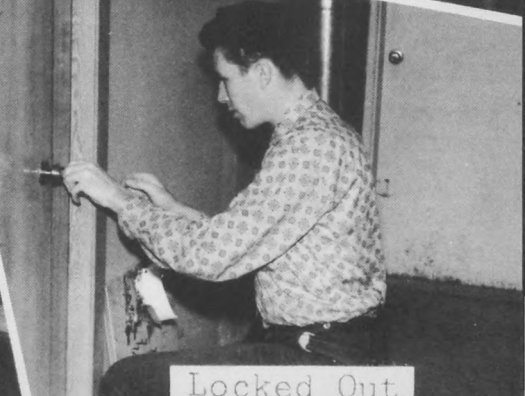
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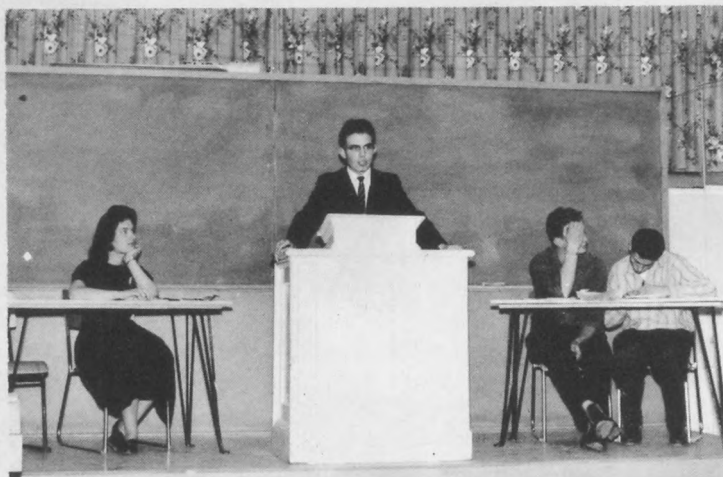
Day Morning



Trumpeters



Locked Out



PRACTICAL HOUR

It's Wednesday noon and everyone is anxiously waiting for the auditorium doors to open. Finally the doors are opened and in a few minutes everyone is settled in his seat due to the ushers' efficient service. Practical Hour, which is presented by different groups of students each Wednesday has proved to be interesting, challenging, educational, humorous, and very thought provoking.

One practical hour group portrayed the judgment at the great white throne. While the song "The Great Judgment Morning" was sung, people from all walks of life came before the great shining angel, each trying to justify himself, only to be turned away, having the anguished look of the lost. This was only a glimpse of what it will be like at the judgment day, but it gave us the sobering thought of "Where will I spend eternity."

Another group presented "High Flight," an airplane ride with its destination—heaven, its Chief Pilot—Jesus Christ. Again we sensed the nearness of God and the life God requires of each born again believer. We must have as our pilot Jesus Christ and as our guide the Holy Spirit. The low misty flat is no place for us when we embark on the plane to heaven. Our aim is high above the billowing clouds, striving ever upward till we reach the portals of heaven.

It is not without reason that each group seeks to make their program the best, for after each program the principal gives opportunities for constructive criticism and commendations of the program. It is a challenge to strive for perfection in the work of our Master, who demands the best in His service.



LIBRARY

The writer of Ecclesiastes says, "The words wise are as goods . . . and further by these my admonished." (Ecc. 12:11-12). The library facilities are for the purpose of finding out what other men and women of God have to say concerning various subjects and words of the wise.

Arrangements of the Library

On entering the library one finds that it has facilities for approximately sixty students. On one side of the room are book shelves containing approximately 1,000 books, which are arranged according to the Dewey decimal system. These books may be studied in the library or they may also be checked out for a period of two weeks.

The Needs of the Library

A library must be constantly growing if it is to serve its purpose. Books are added yearly by permission loans received from the Evangelical Library, London, England. The conditions of these loans are that the Institute sends in a yearly donation and that the Institute remains evangelical. Secondly, it is built up by donations received from those who have a vital interest in the school and feel they want to contribute. As a result, a number of the books are loaned to the library individuals.



The Value of the Library

It is a place where quietness is maintained where one has ready access to books. Should a student training for pulpit work want to learn how to preach, he could find a section of books which deals with homiletics, exposition, etc. Or should someone want to study a certain given topic, he would find numerous commentaries providing a wealth of information on the lines of Church History, Mennonite History, Christian Evidences and so on. A student anticipating missionary service may find information on how to spread the gospel effectively, in the section dealing with Anthropology. Information on different cultures and religions can also be found in the library, plus many other types of information.

The library thus provides the facilities and atmosphere conducive to effective studying. The Institute trusts that the library will help the Christian student to be able to "study to shew himself approved of God, a workman that needs not to be ashamed, dividing the word of truth."



REGISTRATION

What is registration at S.B.I. like? According to the dictionary the word registration means "an act of entering in a register or enrolment." But what is it to the student? To some, entering upon a new phase of life, a new adventure, to others back to the old grind of another semester's studies, to still others, the registering for the last time at S.B.I.

What procedures are to be followed upon entering the school for registration? Please join me on our last semester's registration day.

January 3, 1963, 9:30 a.m. What a confusion everywhere! Last semester's students are anxious to get started, while the new students look bewildered and don't know what to expect. A stop is made at the counter for information from the dean. Here the questions are repeatedly asked, "Where is the dean?" "Where am I to place my belongings?" Frantic searches are made for the proctors or room captains.

While students find their places, the secretary is now ready to begin. An instructor with the aid of our P.A. system calls out instructions. At the office we will receive our registration information which we are to follow accordingly. Our registration cards are at the office, from here we proceed to our assigned classrooms.

In each classroom an instructor will assist and answer our questions.

What subjects are we to take? Thanks to our helpful instructors who willingly help us decide whether to take Homiletics, (yes, even the ladies are allowed to take it), Comparative Religion, Personal Work, Evangelism and so on. Sorry, but Church History is not compulsory.

With these decisions made, our principal's desk is next. Here he inspects our card and having received his okay and signature we go to the next table. Three or four student helpers will help with the selection of books. Further down the line the shockingly high price of books is totaled, receipts made and last but by no means least we see the amazingly low cost of our second semester's bill. After this we are free to get acquainted with new students, visit, or get settled in our rooms.

As an eye-witness to this whole ordeal, I was amazed at the various expressions on faces of students. Happy ones, yes, even some tired ones, some real energetic ones, eager to go on the job, and some dubious ones as to whether they will enjoy a busy winter at S.B.I.

Our names are on the school register. Can we truly say our names are in the Book of Life?

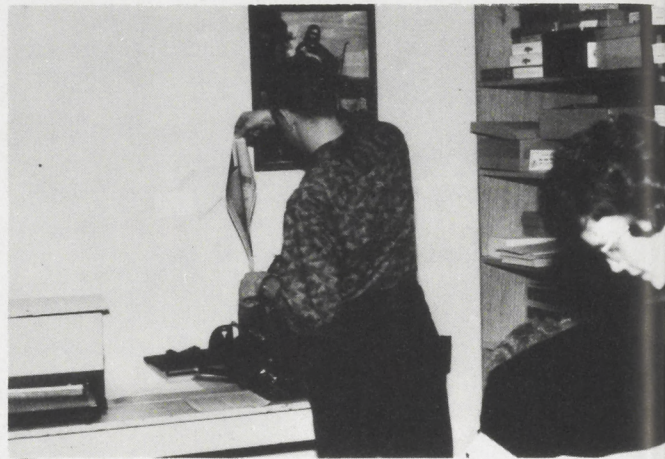
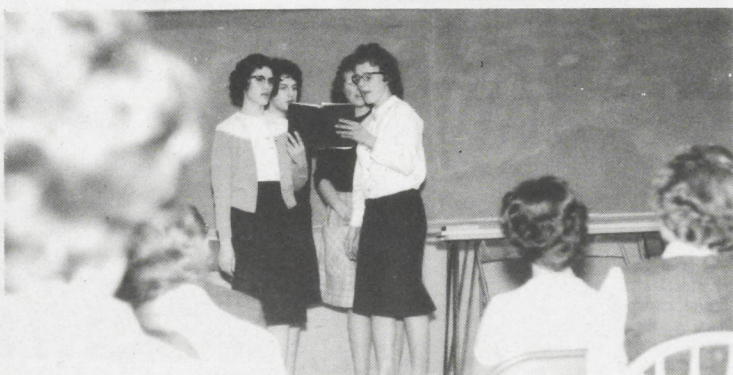
HOMILETICS

The question arises, "What is Homiletics?" As we discuss this topic more fully with various people, we also find out that there are various ideas in regards to the meaning of this word. Basically it means, "the art of preparing or writing a sermon."

Why study Homiletics in school? The Bible clearly tells us that we are to do all things decently and in order. God created our minds in such a way that we could comprehend numerous ideas if presented methodically. Christians have such a vital message to proclaim that every effort ought to be made so that the audience could grasp the contents of the sermon brought. The use of Homiletics helps the preacher to prepare the sermon in a clear way so that each thought presented would tie the complete delivery together. First of all it greatly aids the preacher in preparation and delivery and then it makes it easier for the audience to follow intelligently.

Can Homiletics become a hindrance? The answer to this question is simply, yes. The apostle Paul says in First Corinthians 2:4, "And my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." The preacher can become so efficient in using the technical means of preparing the sermon that the Holy Spirit has no part in it at all. This is especially true when rushed for time and all that a Homiletical sermon consists of, is what Paul writes in Second Timothy 3:5a, "Having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof."

The fact that there is a negative side to studying Homiletics is never a sufficient reason for abandoning it. What we need today is a more thorough study of this subject plus a real dedication to the Lord.



Ein Blick in die Mennonitische Geschichte

Unsere Vorfahren, die Wiedertäufer, waren die wahrhaft mit Jesaja sagen konnten: "Herr, hilf mir, ich sende mich." Sie sagten dies nicht nur, sondern bewiesen es auch mit der Tat.

Die Mennonitischen Kirche war am Anfang Missionskirche. Deshalb verbreitete sie sich so schnell. Weil sie erkannten, dass sie das wahre Evangelium hatten, gingen die Wiedertäufer überall und predigten die Botschaft, die die Staatsmänner als gefährlich und revolutionär ansahen. Ein jeder, der diese Botschaft verbreitete, stellte sein Leben in grosse Gefahr. Menno Simons, ein grosser Lehrer in der Mennonitischen Kirche, hatte das Folgende zu sagen über den Auftrag des Herrn: "Wir verlangen mit glühenden Herzen, sogar bis zum Verlust des Lebens und Bluts, dass das heilige Evangelium von Jesu Christus in aller Welt gepredigt und gelehrt werden soll, so wie Jesus es seinen Jüngern befahl. . . ."

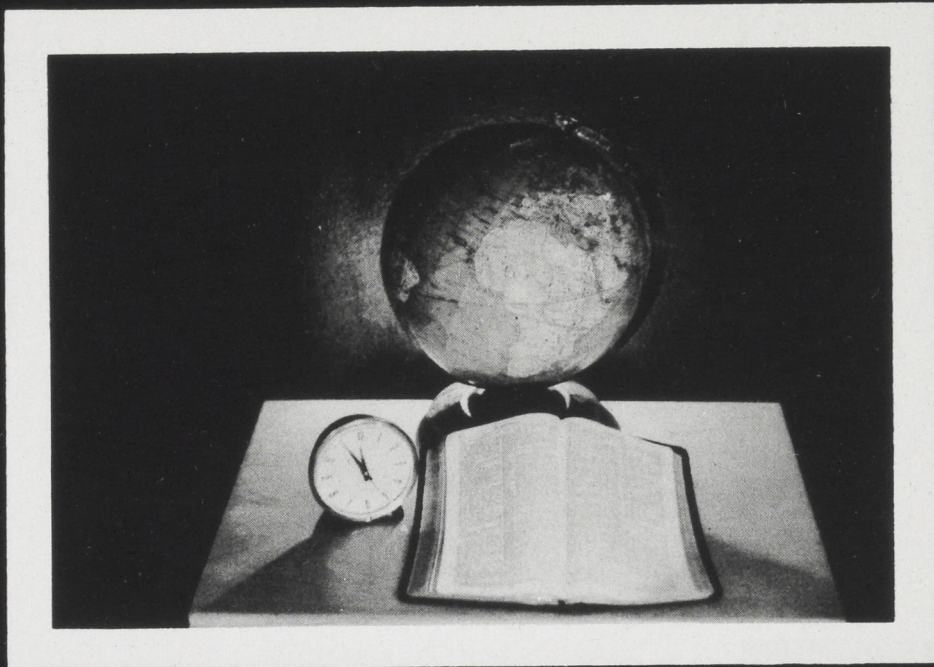
In der ersten Periode der Geschichte der Mennonitischen Bruderschaft waren ihre Missionsfelder hauptsächlich in der Schweiz, Süd-Deutschland, Österreich und in den Niederländern. Im Jahre 1527 versammelten sich ungefähr sechzig Wiedertäufer in Augsburg, Deutschland. Hier wurde es beschlossen Missionen nach Basel und Zürich, Pfalz, Oberösterreich, Frankreich, Salzburg, und Bayern zu senden. Nur eine kurze Zeit nach dieser Versammlung erlitten die meisten von ihnen den Märtyrertod.

Diejenigen, die ausgingen das Wort zu verkünden, bestrebten sich mit ihren Zeugnissen und Predigten das Volk zu erreichen. Manchmal wurden ihre Bestrebungen auch wohl belohnt. In wenigen Tagen nachdem sie bei einigen Stellen ankamen, konnten sie neue Gemeinden mit den Bekehrten gründen.

Menno Simons schrieb einmal: "Es ist wahr, wir manchmal in der Nacht dem Herrn dienen und das Wort predigen müssen, ja, in der tiefsten Nacht." Menno Simons eignen Worten war er die letzten zwanzig Jahre seines Lebens heimatlos und ein flüchtig Fremder, weil die Regierung einen Preis auf sein Leben gestellt hatte. Er hatte keinen Platz, wo er bleiben konnte, um sicher zu rasten.

Warum war er willig dieses zu leiden? Er folgte Christus, und weil Christus ihn zuerst geliebt hatte. Sind wir auch so eifrig für den Herrn? Lukas 9:23: ". . . Wer mir folgen will, der verleugne sich selbst und nehme sein Kreuz auf sich täglich und folge nach."

*Thou shalt be like a watered garden,
and like a spring of water, whose
waters fail not. Isa. 58:11*



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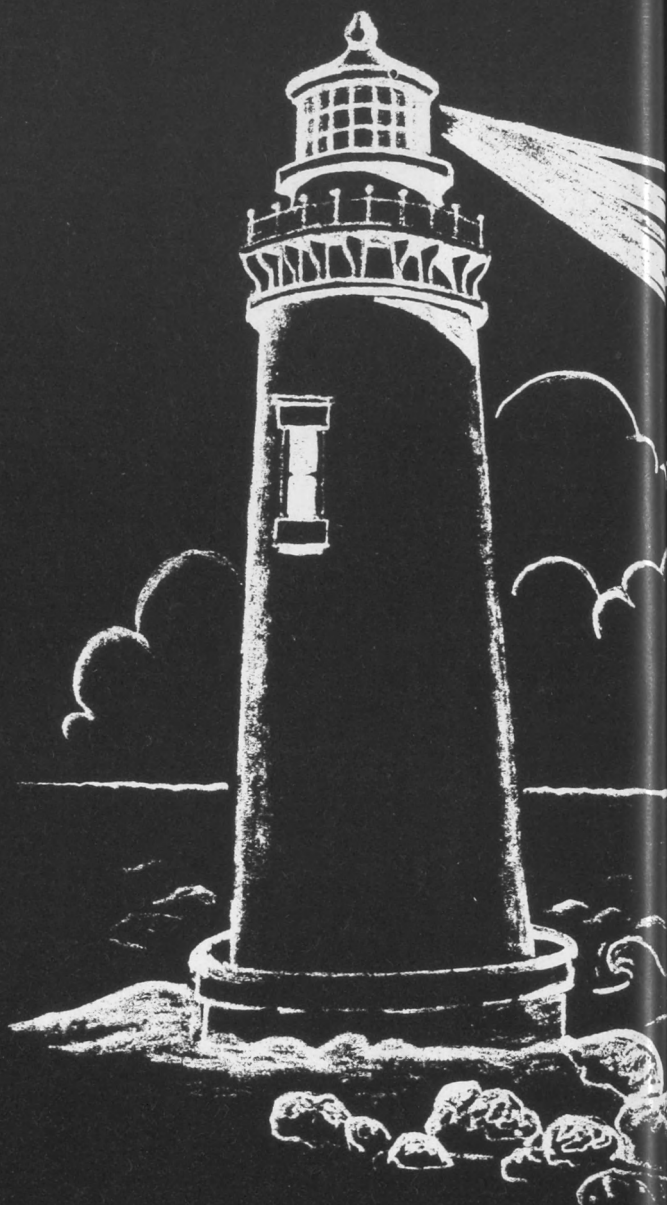
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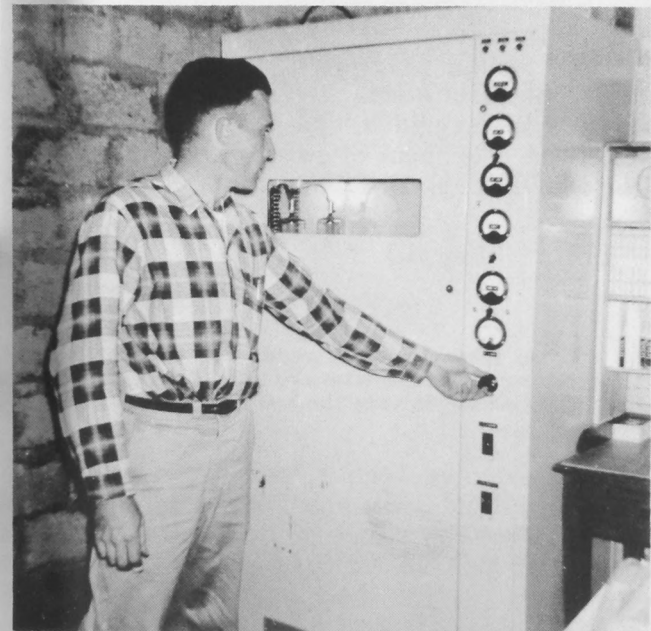
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LETTERS ~

Casilla 11,
 Riobamba, Ecuador.

Dear Friends,

After twelve years of work here in Ecuador, we are trying something new — the ministry of radio. Radio station HCUE-5 is situated at Colta in the heart of Quichua Indian country at an altitude of 11,000 feet. Our beginning is small, the transmitter is only 500 watts, and even though there are only 21 pre-tuned receivers among the people, the potential is tremendous: 50,000 Indians within listening range, and the promise of our Lord that His Word shall not return unto Him void.



We broadcast every day from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Quichua language. So far all of our material is either taped or read, but as soon as we have more liberty of expression in this tongue we hope to produce more live programs. We have also begun to record a Sunday-School-of-the-Air type of program about once a week with the children from our boarding school nearby.

Since Stan also services the radios that are placed, quite a bit of time is consumed in this way. One Indian brought in his radio with both the ground and the serial wires pulled out. A pig had caught his rope on the radio somehow and done the damage. Another time we were having trouble with the transmitter and were off the air so often that one Indian brought his radio in to fix because he wasn't receiving enough.

At present, the running expenses of this station are about half of what it costs to keep one missionary on the field. Even with only 21 receivers out, think of how many more people can hear the Gospel each day than one person alone could possibly reach. Would you like to have a part in keeping this ministry going or of getting more radios out?

Brethren, pray!

Sincerely,
 Stan and Marian Houghton.

Weekes, Saskatchewan.
Greetings from Northern Saskatchewan!

Northern Canada is a mission field as needy as any in the world. The people who moved into our northern districts a generation or two ago were in many cases those not too interested in matters spiritual. They were the rough and ready element of our civilization. They moved into these northern areas, raised families, passed from the scene, and now these children of the pioneers have raised their own families. Thus we have in our Northland a large percentage of the populace who are already several generations removed from a sound Christian upbringing!



The greatest problem in reaching these people for Christ is perhaps getting them interested in something that smacks of religion. In our Sunday school we try to offset this by offering prizes as an incentive to inviting others and to regular attendance. Good Christian films draw many adults that otherwise do not come. In the final analysis, however, we must admit that it is the Holy Spirit who awakes a desire in the hearts of men to seek those things which are above.

There is a very pressing need for more Christians who would move into these districts, settle down and live sound Christian lives among the people. The young people especially need this support. When a youth takes a definite stand for Christ up here, he is pretty well ostracized by his friends. Usually even his parents will discourage a yieldedness to Christ. If at this point he had Christian friends to whom he might turn — what a difference it might make.

Have you considered the Northland as a possible field of service?

Yours in Christ,
Ernest Funk.

Nyankanda, Usukuma
Burundi, Africa.

PAX SERVICE IN AFRICA

Half a year has passed under the bridge since I left Canada to serve as a pax fellow with the M.C.C. It has been of interest to be removed from my home environment into one that is drastically different than that which we are used to.

This tiny country in the heart of Africa, only a few degrees from the equator, has a climate that compares with our spring, though it has up to 80 inches of rainfall annually. It is a country that has emerged through civil conflict into an independence. In the wake of independence many thousands of unfortunate refugees have been as it were, dumped at our doorstep.

Nyankanda is one of Africa's largest leper colonies. Some 750 patients receive medical care while they live in residence near the hospital. Our job is to help these stricken people to become self-sufficient. They are taught to raise their own food, build their own houses, and help as medical staff in the hospital. Those that have a chance to recover are taught trades. The young fellows work at mechanics, keeping the machinery rolling. Another twenty are taught carpentry. Still others are trained as nurses.

The people are happy. Never in my life have I seen so many of such ill fortune who are so happy. They always greet you with a smile, a bow, and a handshake. Such handshaking I have never seen. Coming to work in the mornings at the garage one has to deal with all twenty of the fellows. At times they are hard to understand and more difficult to be understood than western brains can imagine. Although, in many ways, their own customs and cultures are very different from them vastly different in many ways.

Even though there is a large church in the country many of the natives still cling to their pagan beliefs. We still have full-time witch doctors, rainmakers, and the like. An example of their pagan beliefs is a bird called, Imana, or god. They worship this bird and should someone hurt it, forgiveness would be begged on humble knees.

Even though there are differences they are, nevertheless, our fellowmen. By helping them physically we are trying to gain an understanding of their spiritual needs and help them to have these needs met. One who alone is all-sufficient, our Lord Jesus Christ.

A former graduate,
Gilbert U.

"Those who are most ready for Christ's second coming are those who are most interested in His first coming to save the lost!"

"If salvation is not worth recommending to others, it is not worth having." —M.R.D.

Apartado 49,
Santiago, Veraguas,
Panama.

Friends,
The New Year found us in our new homeland and comfortably settled in our house in Santiago, a city of 10,000 in the Interior of Panama, and the capital city of the province of Veraguas. It is thrilling to see the working of the Lord in our lives. As I become more acquainted with this country, I am reminded more and more of two quotations: one from the Bible, "We have brought you unto the land whither thou sentest us, and surely the land is a goodly land, flowing with milk and honey." Numbers 13:27, and another from a well-known hymn, "Where every man's heart is pleased, and only man is vile." And oh, how man can become without God.



So far, I am engaged mostly in language study, while my wife does most of the Church work with such help as I can give her. We have four services a week: Sunday school and evening service on Sunday, prayer meeting on Tuesday, and Bible Study on Friday.

Once a month we go to Puerto Vidal, a small town which, though only sixty miles away, is a three hour drive from Santiago, because of the extremely poor roads. We also have services in three other places on the way, so you see, it is really a full day's expedition. The groups at these gatherings are small, but many of those present have shown a very definite interest. One man of about thirty, in the village of El Maria, seems to be rather fed up with his Catholic religion. He is very interested in the Bible. Pray for him and others like him who search for the One who satisfies. Pray for us, too, that God's love may flow through us to those whom He desires to claim as His own.

In His service,
Gil and Jean Reimer.

Apartado 180, Chih.,
Chihuahua, Mexico.

Almost two years have slipped by since I passed through the doors of the Steinbach Bible Institute. Though they seem but short years but during this time thousands of lost souls have passed into the beyond without hope and without God.

Shortly upon arriving in Mexico, I began teaching school. I had only three pupils last year. This year however, the Lord has entrusted me with twenty-five pupils. I am assisting Bro. John Kornelsen in the E.M.C. Mission School at Quellen Colony. Two of my pupils and several of Bro. Kornelsen's pupils have recently made professions of faith. We praise the Lord for the privilege that is ours in helping to train these young Christians for future service.

The summer months were spent in language study in Chihuahua. We were privileged to be instructed by the foremost Professor in Chihuahua. We were afforded many opportunities to witness to him. He informed us that the greater percent of the Normal School students claimed to be Communists. Such is the future for the children of Mexico.

We praise God for the liberty that still is ours to set up our own private schools without any obligations to the Mexican Government. The question that often comes to us is, "how much longer will this door be open?" Will we have done all we could by then, or will we regret forever the loss that will be ours and also of those who will never hear? Please pray that "The Lord will send forth labourers."

Gratefully His,
Margaret Unger.

bei David Jones,
334 Horbranz/Bregenz,
Österreich.

Our Mission has an established work in Stuttgart, where I have been privileged to help along for the past months before I moved into Austria. Our main ministry there was with children. For some time we had 6 classes in different areas. We assisted a fundamental church with classes in two old refugee camps and conducted our own classes in several apartment buildings that were opened to us. In some classes as many as 40 children attended. This of course created a problem because the little rooms in the apartments were too small. We are praying for more mothers to open their homes for this purpose, so that we can divide the classes and thus give each child more individual attention.

The Lord has wonderfully blessed our ministry with several souls being translated from death into life. Now our responsibility is that of teaching them to walk with the Lord and getting them firmly grounded in the Word of Truth. Our hearts have been very much encouraged and strengthened as we have witnessed real growth in grace and in the knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ in these lives. At the Christmas program we gave them an opportunity to give a brief word of testimony. This is what 10 year old, sweet, sincere Elizabeth said, "Since I have accepted the Lord Jesus as my Saviour, I am much happier than I was before. Now I can pray, and after praying everything seems to work out so well." She, as well as the others, is

learning the secret and power of prayer. I'm sure your hearts would be thrilled as ours have been if you would hear these children take hold of the Lord in prayer every opportunity given to them in our meetings.

Prayers on behalf of these Babes in Christ would be greatly appreciated. You will no doubt realize that the influence of this world can be very strong on such young lives, especially when they have no Christian backing in their homes. Pray, therefore, that they may be kept pure and in close fellowship with the Lord.

Sincerely in Christ,
Elizabeth Harder.

Chihuahua, Chihuahua,
Mexico.

Recently we attended the funeral of a mother who left a big family behind. Three women dressed in black came to pray. It almost made me feel sick to listen to them. Although little of the prayers could be understood, we noticed that almost every sentence began with, "Oh Holy Mary." There was a repetition of, "Deliver this soul from the gates of hell." When their "blasphemy" was finished we sang, "Where Could I Go But To The Lord?" The screaming that is usually heard at these Catholic funerals is almost unbearable. It is all so hopeless and pathetic. On witnessing a scene like this we, as missionaries, are challenged to re-dedicate our lives to a greater faithfulness in winning these lost Mexicans for Christ.

One evening, just before Christmas a young father of four little children was brought to the clinic. We immediately saw that he had a severe attack of asthma. In his eyes was a fear and anxiousness that you always see in patients who struggle desperately to get their breath. We applied medicine to give him some relief. Then we explained the way of salvation and had prayer. He seemed ignorant concerning spiritual things but listened very attentively. We did all we could to help this man physically and spiritually. Next morning we were informed that he had passed away. Did he accept Christ? We do not know. In his last hours he had been unable to speak due to labored breathing.



For these whom I have mentioned it is too late to do anything more. There are however, still thousands that can be reached with the Gospel if more missionaries would come out. School teachers, maintenance workers, nurses, secretaries, workers for the literature work and Christian bookstore manager are needed. May the Holy Spirit move our hearts, wills and desires to help bring the Gospel to this needy land.

As my personal testimony I want to say that it gives me great joy and satisfaction to be a missionary.
Dora Friesen.

Soufriere, St. Lucia,
West Indies.

From the first that Jean and I knew of this little place that boasted a rumshop, a dance hall and numerous dwellings we felt we ought to reach it with the gospel. So, in November '61 we started out with the first contact. One Sunday afternoon a few of the Soufriere brethren and myself drove up the steep narrow road that would eventually take us to Migny. Would the owner of the hall allow its use every Friday night? No obligations!

With high spirits we started in on the following Friday. People, curious people, flocked around soon after the little transistor record player began making music. They squatted on the floor, in the windowless windows, or on the scanty supply of benches nailed to the sides of the building. Twenty minutes of recorded music ended and the vocal music began. West Indian Christians pull most stops when they sing, and sing we did that first night. The "pasture" led the singing and gave the announcement concerning weekly meetings. The message was in Patois (pahtwah), by Mr. Joseph John Baptist, an elder in the Soufriere Bible Church. With all hands on deck we kept things under reasonable control. The folks thought our "service" not too much different than a political meeting. Things have improved a good bit.

When asked how they would like two weeks of meetings, most replied in the affirmative. The hall owner declined — his son was a teacher in the Roman school and might get laid off if his church leaders found out. The Friday night meetings continued — attendance wavered but enough kept on coming that it was worthwhile.

Although there was very little response to the gospel, an elderly man became quite interested and was deeply under conviction.

Bible follow up began soon after. We met him on the road, his pipe well stoked. On the appointed day, Mr. Baptist and myself went to his home for our first Bible study. He did "out his pipe" upon entering the car. He can not read nor write. As we were to find out, his memory was still holding good.

After spending time with this dear old struggling soul for a number of weeks his supply of tobacco ran out, and that for good. He threw his pipes away in our presence. His prayers have changed from the age old "St. Matthew and St. Gabriel" etc. to just plain talking with Jesus. He takes great pride in quoting 1 John 5:11-12 word perfect. This has taken the place of his former companion.

Soon after his confession someone put poison into his pig's food. The mother of six little pigs died. What would he do now . . . as a Christian? Leave it with God . . . God was talking to him. What would he have done if he were not a Christian? Many pigs would have died in the neighbourhood to compensate for the loss of his.

By October the hall had changed owner and we once more applied for two weeks of its use. "Carry on, carry on, only not on Saturdays and Sundays (to make room for dances)." Monday night we started off, fair to good. Tuesday, the owner gave me a nice hand of bananas, Wednesday under control of liquor he drove us all out, our three church benches flying out the door, and barred the doors and windows for good. Thursday we were once more back at Migny, only this time in a banana shed. Attendance kept up. A number were dealt with but no decisions. Wednesday, a week from the expelling, the meeting was rather very unkept and noisy. Thursday morning one of the fellows attending the night before went bathing and never surfaced alive again. Sunday night concluded the services. There was not found one that wished to count the cost and go on to suffer for Christ's sake.

Through it all Mr. Alexander has gone on to greater maturity and was baptized on November 18, rejoicing in his new Saviour. People have a witness right in their midst in the life of this 70 year old saint. People have let up on the persecution because they too seem to realize that nobody can move him from his new found joy.

Gladwin and Jean Plett.

Blumenhof, Saskatchewan.

Dear Co-Workers:

In Psalm 37, verses 3 to 9 we have these admonitions that we as God's children must keep in mind as we work for Him — "Trust in the Lord . . . Delight thyself also in the Lord . . . Commit thy way unto the Lord . . . Rest in the Lord . . . Wait upon the Lord." In our own strength we will not go far in our service for God and in the battle against the Evil One. Yet when we realize that God's strength is made perfect in weakness and we have the desire to do His work "in the Lord," He will move His powerful arm, wonders to perform.



Since September of 1961 we have made our home at Blumenhof, a small village, twenty-two miles south of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. The former pastor of this church was Brother Ed Stoesz, also a graduate of S.B.I.

God has blessed and is blessing His work here. Our Sunday school enrollment stands at 72, while 80 to 90 individuals come for the morning worship service. Our concern is that the believers might grow plus additions made of those who are yet without Christ. There are many avenues of service besides the regular pastoral duties. The workings of the Holy Spirit are evident, and we do praise God for this.

The fall Missionary Conference was another time when God opened the windows of Heaven and poured down a blessing upon us. Our speakers were: Rev. Henry Neudorf from Africa; Rev. George Thomas, representing the Unevangelized Fields Mission, as well as Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kehler, who are both graduates of S.B.I. The main motto for this occasion was — "Eleventh Hour Labourers — The Night Cometh," with a clock on the motto indicating that the time was eleven o'clock.

In closing, these words quoted from Bob Pierce— "Never before has there been a need so great, so few to help, so much to do, so little time to do it!"

In Him,
Jake, Lena and Daryl Froese.



ONE JUNGLE NIGHT

The tom-toms thumped on all night, and the darkness shuddered round me like a living, feeling thing. I could not go to sleep, so I lay awake and looked, and I saw, and it seemed like this:

That I stood on a grassy sward, and at my feet a precipice broke sheer down into infinite space, I looked, but saw no bottom, only cloud shapes, black and furiously coiled, and great shadow-shrouded hollows, and unfathomable depths. Back I drew, dizzy at the depth.

Then I saw forms of people moving single file along the grass. They were making for the edge. There was a woman with a baby in her arms and another child holding on to her dress. She was on the very verge. Then I saw that she was blind. She lifted her foot for the next step . . . it trod air. She was over, and the children over with her. Oh, the cry as they went over!

Then I saw more streams of people flowing from all quarters. All were blind, stone blind, all made straight for the precipice edge. There were shrieks as they suddenly knew themselves falling, and a tossing up of helpless arms, catching, clutching at empty air. But some went over quietly and fell without a sound.

Then I wondered, with a wonder that was simply agony, why no one stopped them at the edge. I could not. I was glued to the ground, and I could not call. Though I strained and tried, only a whisper would come.

Then I saw that along the edge there were sentries set at intervals. But the intervals were far too great, there were wide, unguarded gaps between. And over these gaps the people fell in their blindness, quite unwarned, and the green grass seemed blood-red to me, and the gulf yawned like the mouth of Hell.

Then I saw, like the picture of peace, a group of people under some trees, with their backs turned toward the gulf. They were making daisy chains. Sometimes when a piercing shriek cut the quiet air and reached them, it disturbed them and they thought it rather a vulgar noise. And if one of their number started to go and do something to help, then all the others would pull that one down. "Why should you get so excited about it? You must wait for a definite 'call' to go. You haven't finished your daisy chains. It would be really selfish," they said, "to leave us to finish the work alone."

There was another group. It was made up of people whose great desire was to get some sentries out, but they found that very few wanted to go, and sometimes there were no sentries for miles and miles at the edge.

Once a girl stood alone in her place, waving the people back, but her mother and other relations called, and reminded her that her furlough was due, she must not break the "rules." And, being tired and needing a change, she had to go and rest awhile, but no one was sent to guard her gap, and over and over the people fell, like a waterfall of souls.

Once a child caught at a tuft of grass that grew at the very brink of the gulf, the child clung convulsively, and it called but nobody seemed to hear. Then the roots of the grass gave way, and with a cry the child went over, its two little hands still holding tight to the torn-off bunch of grass.

And the girl who longed to be back in her gap thought she heard the little one cry, and she sprang up and wanted to go, at which her relatives reproved her, reminding her that no one is necessary anywhere — the gap would be well taken care of, they knew. And they sang a hymn.

Then through the hymn came another sound like the pain of a million broken hearts wrung out in one full drop, one sob. And a horror of great darkness was upon ME, for I knew what it was — the cry of the blood.

"Then thundered a Voice, the voice of the Lord, and He said, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I, send me. And He said, Go and tell this people . . . Jesus said, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature . . . And lo, I am with you always." (Isaiah 6:8; Mark 16:15; Matthew 28:20).

From Amy W. Carmichael's "Things As They Are."

*Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily,
as to the Lord, and not
unto men. Col. 3:23*



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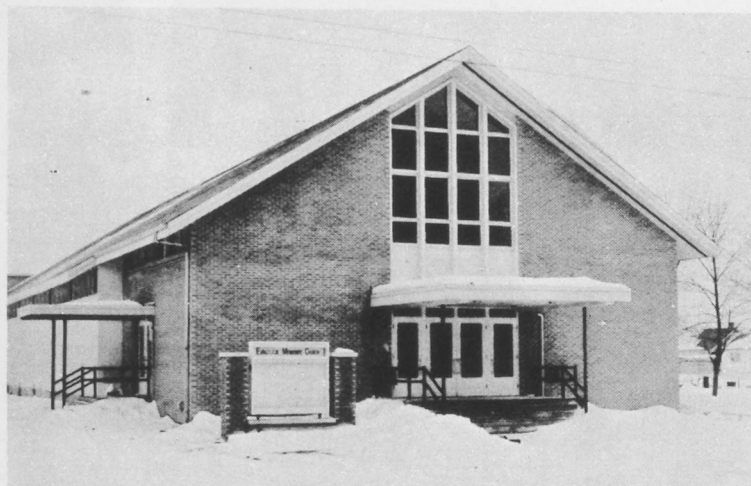
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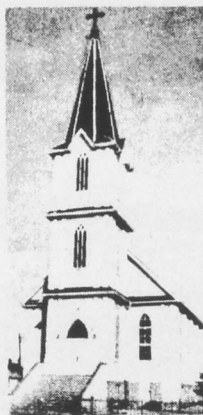
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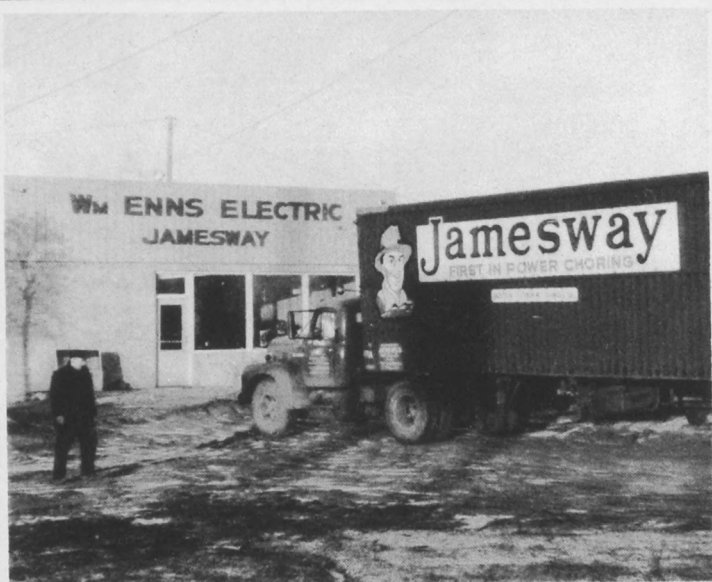
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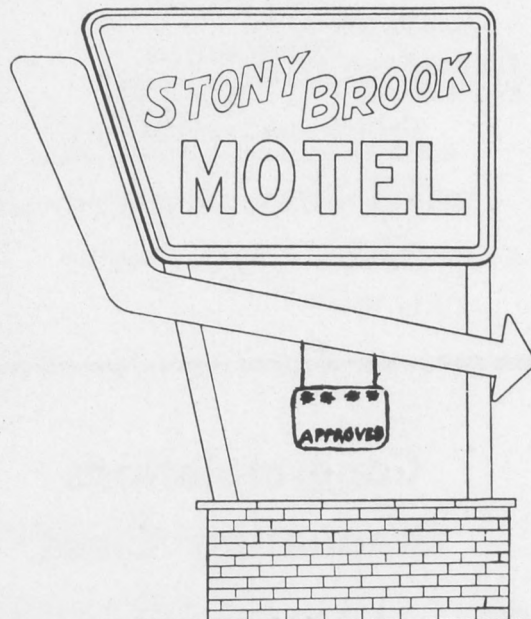
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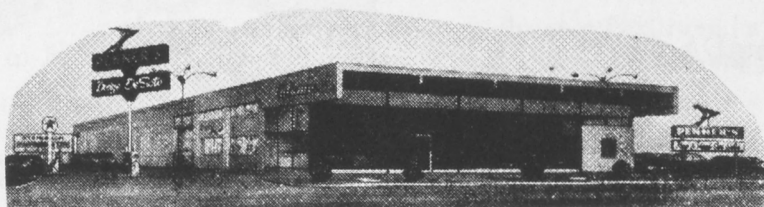
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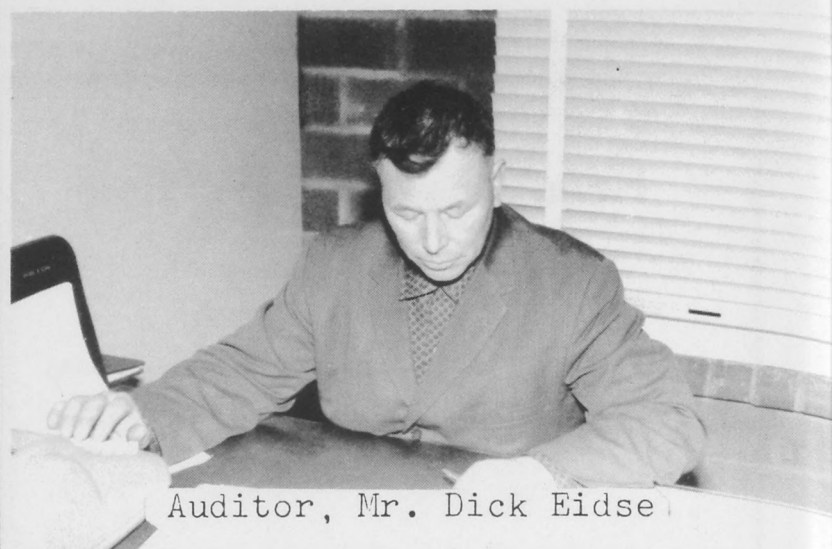
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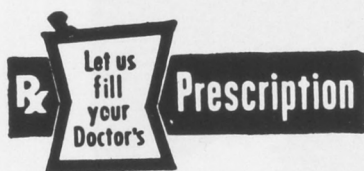


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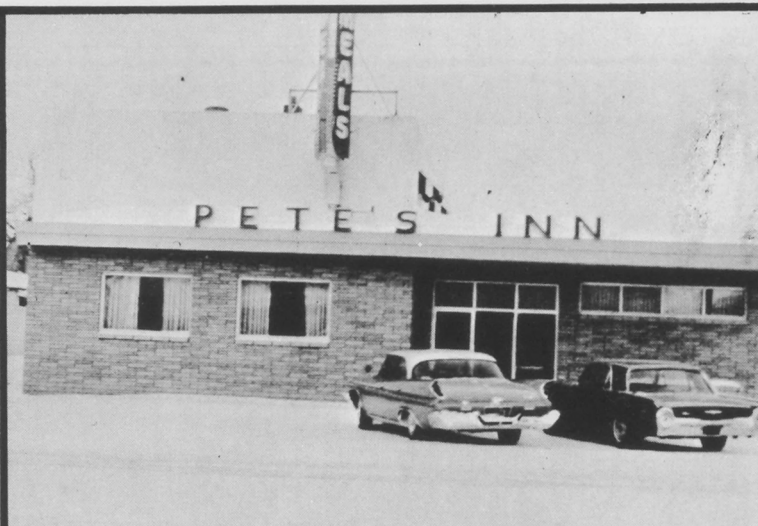
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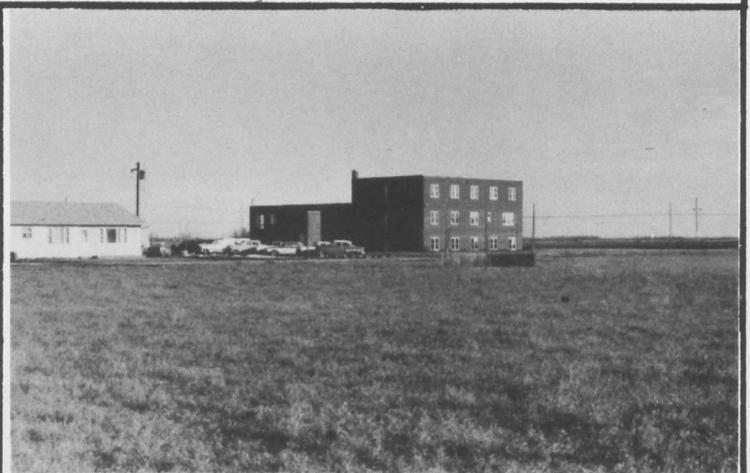
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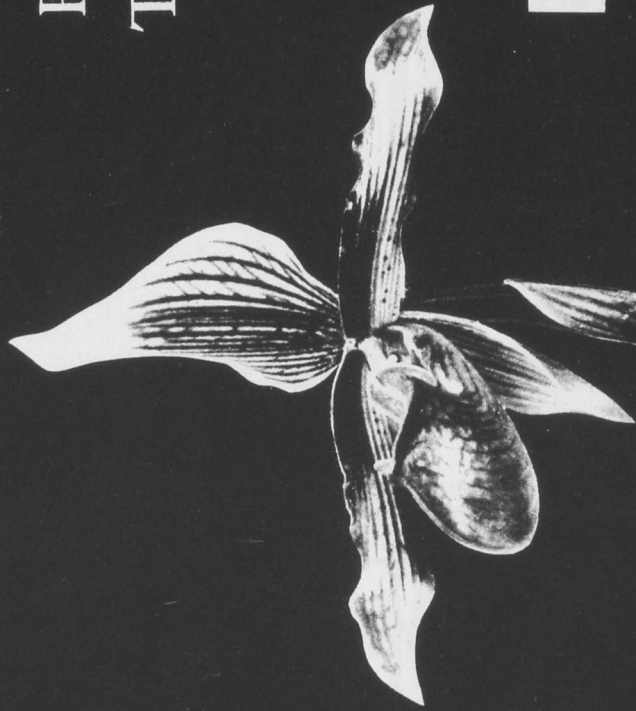
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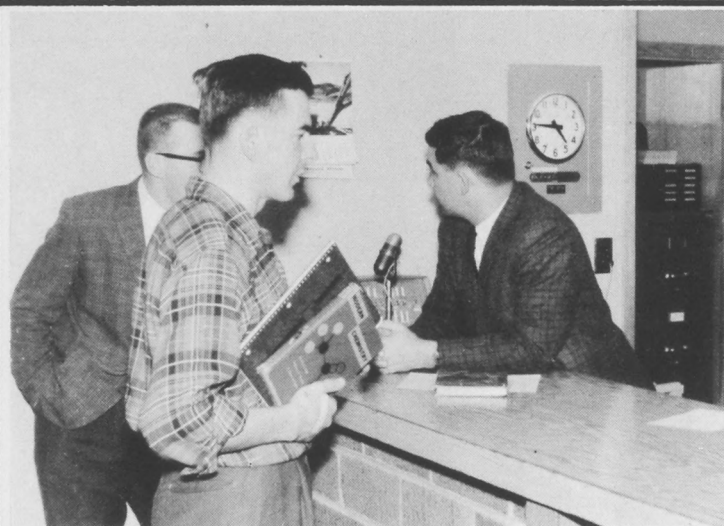
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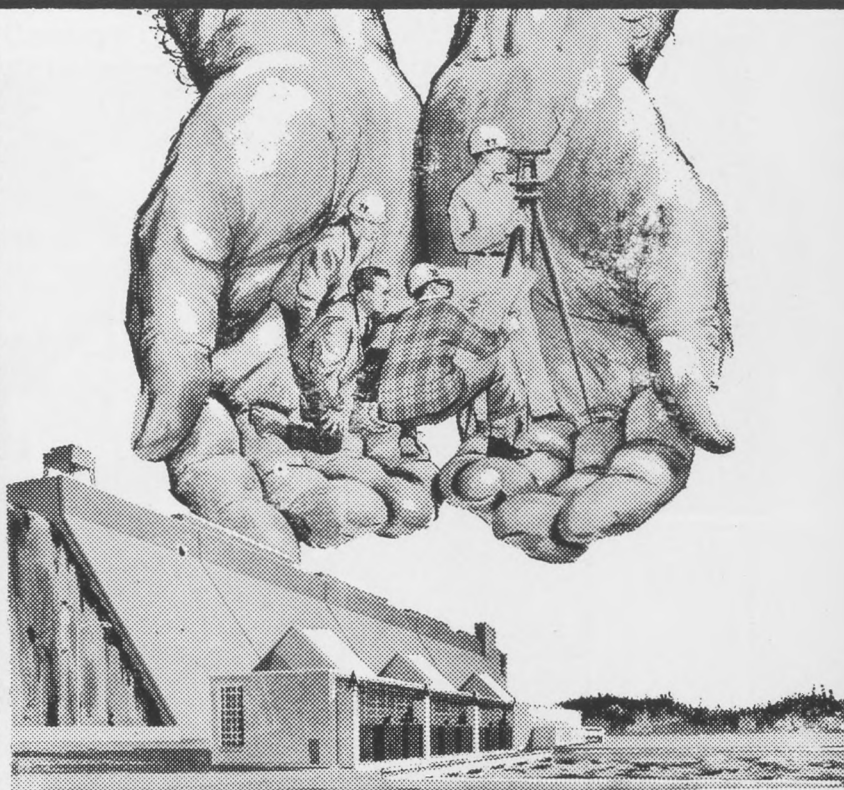
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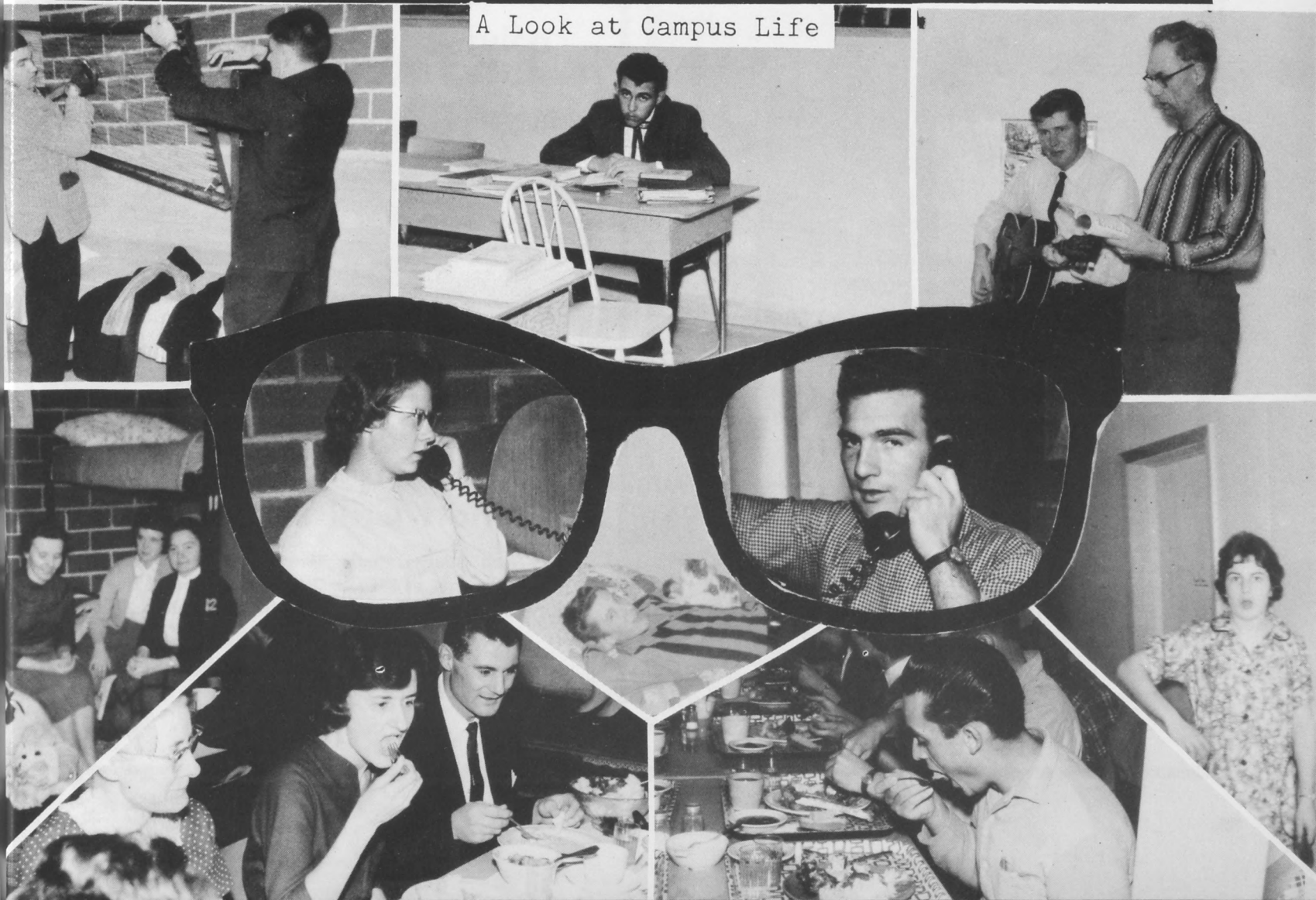
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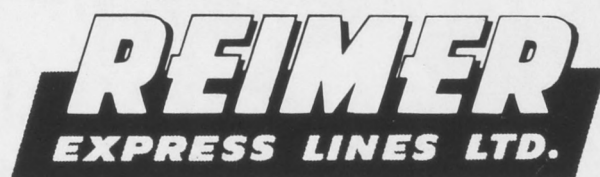
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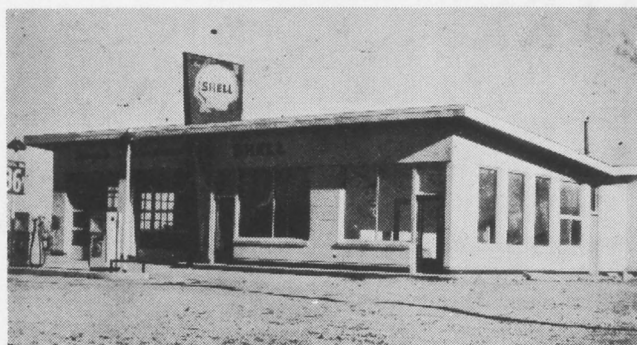
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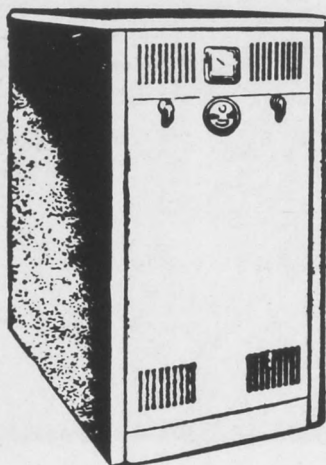
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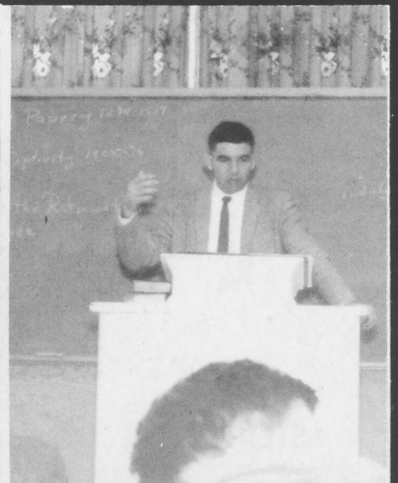
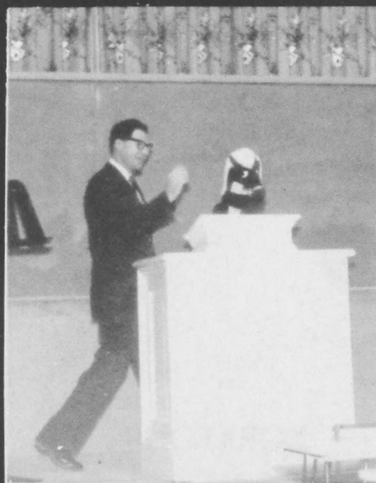
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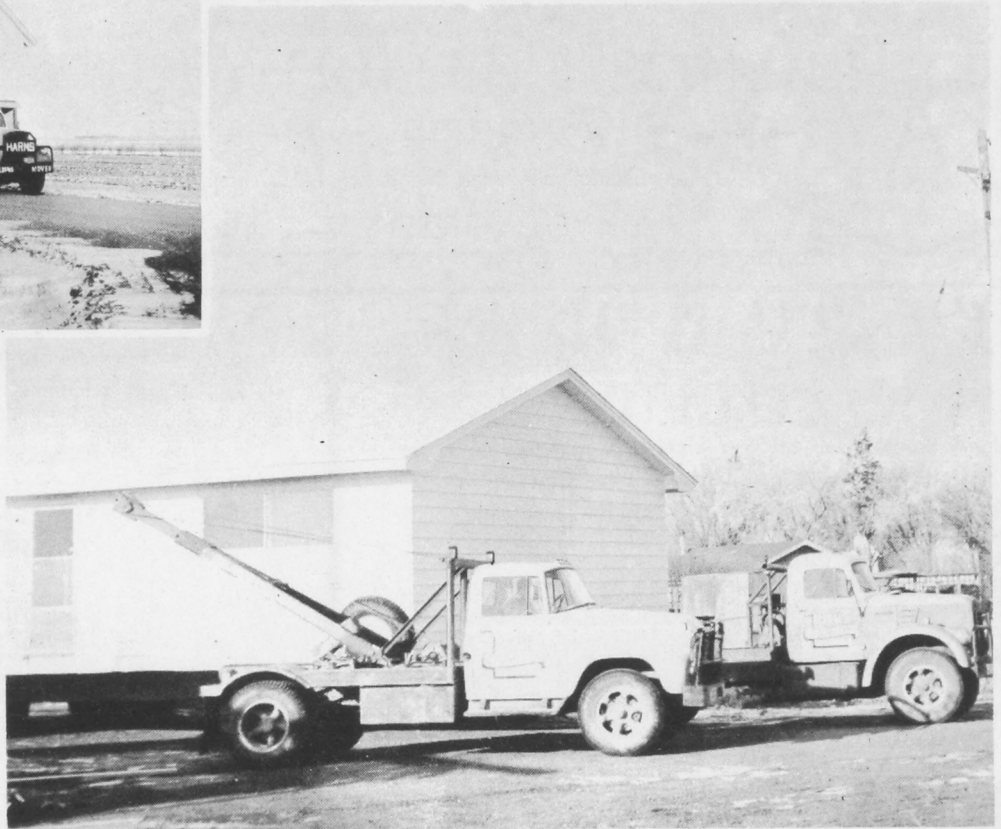
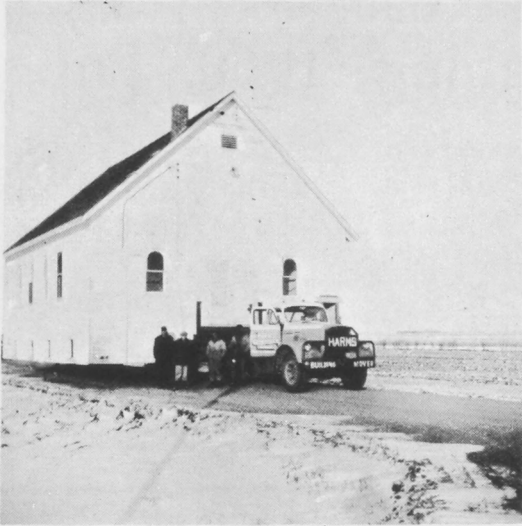
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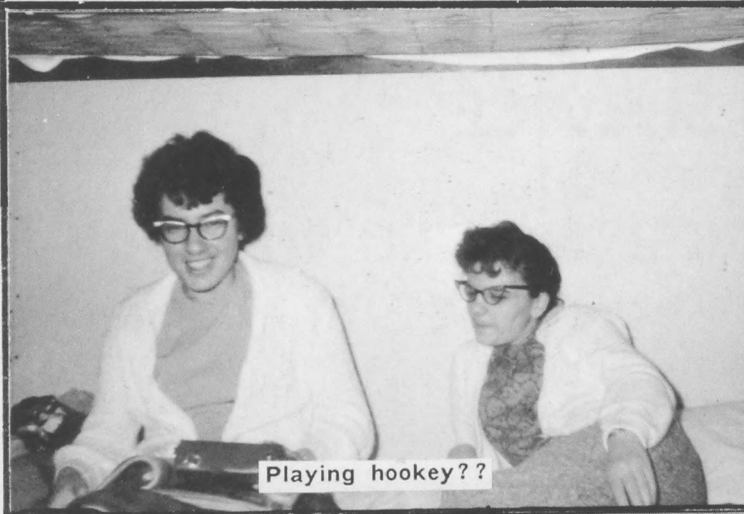
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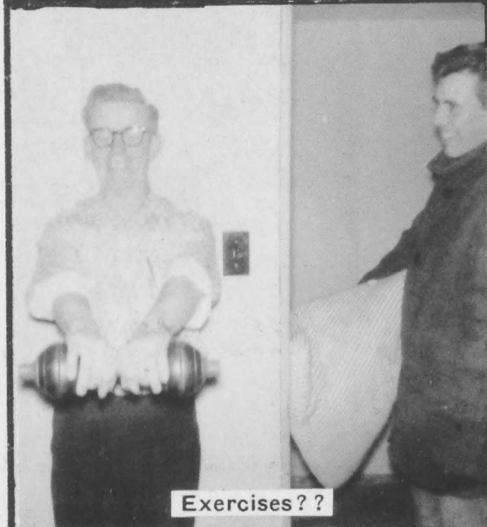
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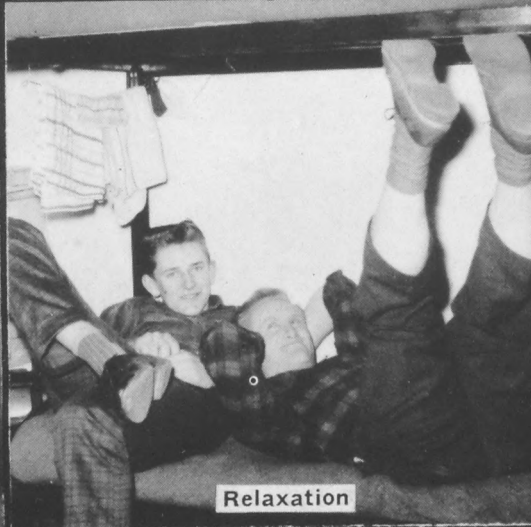
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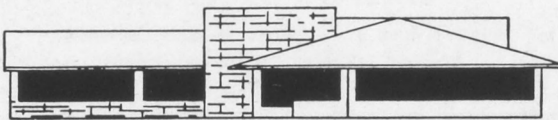
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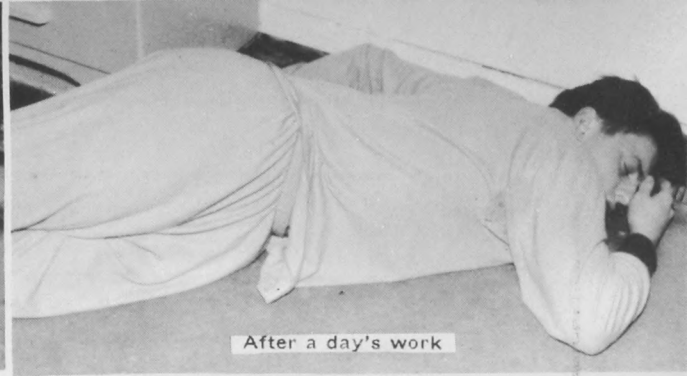
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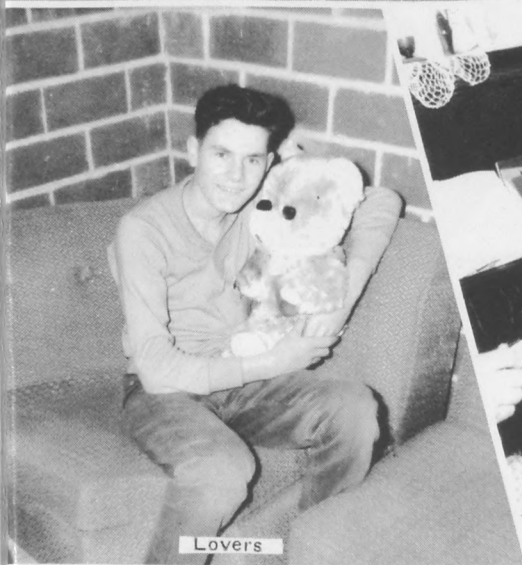
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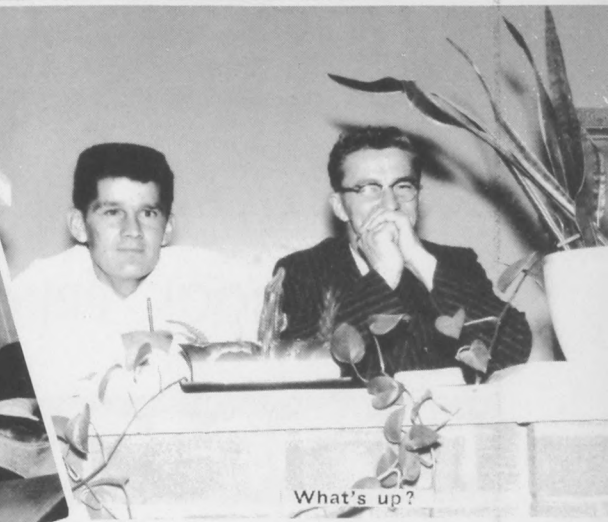
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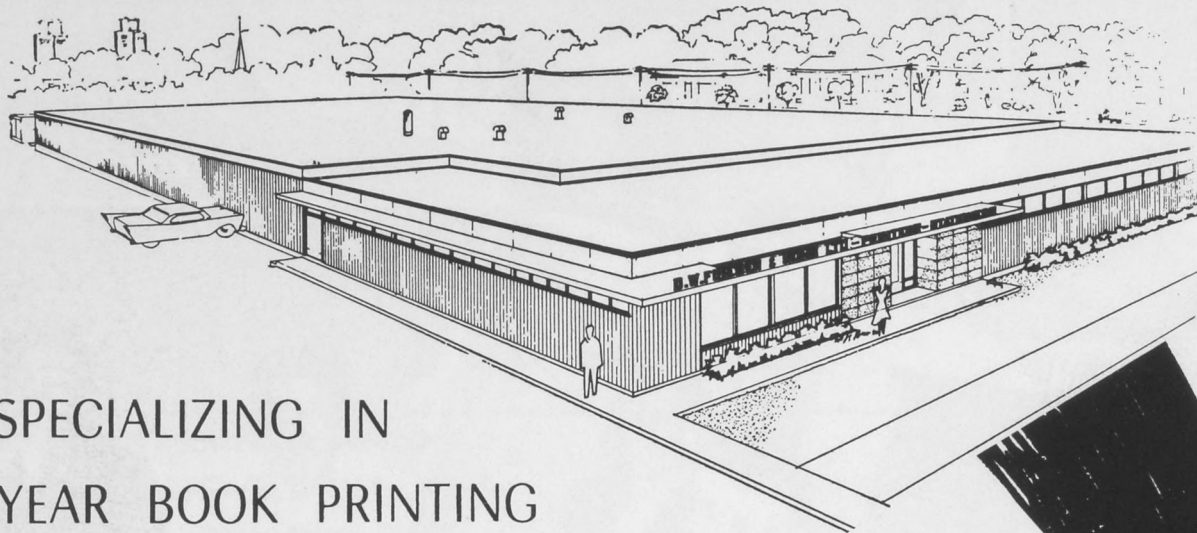
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